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PARIS (AP) — Special U.S. envoy Arthur J. Gold-berg told French President

de Gaulle today the Viet

Nam war can be settled only at the conference table

and without prior condi-

Then Goldberg addressed a special meeting of the Atlantic Alliance's permanent council.

the great interest of

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"We are ready to go to

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On Viet Nam Stand

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"JUST A YEAR AGO, I was flying here by stork," says retiring Queen Wendy Darlene. The stork would never get her off the ground now. Posed pensively with a birthday car first baby of 1965 recalled her reign in words of advice to dark horse candidates now in final orbits: "You carry a great responsibility into a crazy world. Your subjects face trials and

tedium. On such days, despite colic or diaper rash, you will be called upon to brighten their drab lives with smiles and chuckles, to amuse by rubbing pablum, in your hair, or sitting here with a stupid candle. But humor them, they are counting on you." Her subjects are Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of 511 McKenzie. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

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Meat Seized

QUEBEC (CP) — Some ment of the Viet Nam conflict."
"The war in Viet Nam should 20,000 pounds of meat from St. Paul, Minn., has been seized and declared unfit for human consumption by munihuman consumption by muni-cipal authorities in Quebec Gaulle."

on wheels that could help keep
This city on the move if the vast
municipal subway and bus systems are shut down by a strike
Saturday morning.

Car pools were being formed
Businesses began booking hofel
rooms for employees.

Auto rental and charter bus
companies were swamped with
reservations. Commuter rail
ways prepared for extra traffic.

John V. Lindsay, who will
John V. Lindsay and provides the page of the pag

an early and honorable settle



Peace is like happiness - y' don't necessarily git it by

Happy New Year-alive.



He told correspondents late Canadian Lines Asked whether the United States would negotiate with the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Deep Into U.S. Nam, the ambassador re-

agreement between Canada and the United States, giving Cana-tian airlines their first deeppenetration access to Miami and neva or anywhere else to carry California, was announced to-on discussions," he added. day by Prime Minister Pearson.

Our discussions centred on de- . Canada will also be granted Our discussions centred on developments which have occurred and are occurring Montreal and Chicago and a direct link between Vancouver there."

Meeting reporters earlier, immediately after the conference with the French president, Goldwith the French president, Goldwith and San Francisco.

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U.S. carriers will be allowed to move into the lucrative Chimber of San Francisco. with the French president, Gold-berg said de Gaulle "of course expressed his own view, which I will report to President John-son"

Warson Transiero Francisco-Vancouver service.

Asked by reporters whether de Gaulle had made any constructive suggestions on how to settle the Viet Nam war, Goldberg on the new routes. It is up to the new routes are in the new routes. It is up to the new routes are in the new routes. It is up to "I cannot speak for the general country to designate its

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Goldberg said he had informed de Gaulle of "President Tampa, will get the additional Tohyspor's compact desire to seal." Johnson's earnest desire to seek Continued on Page 2

Peace Campaign Meets Blocks

President Lyndon Johnson's peace offensive ran into sharp words today from the Soviet Union and Communist North Viet Nam.

But administration officials in Washington said the United States was continuing its pause in the air attacks on North Viet Nam-now in the eighth day-and peace moves extending to Warsaw, Vatican City, Ottawa, Paris, Belgrade, New Delhi and London.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said today the Russians condemn "the U.S. aggression against the people of Viet Nam".

The Kosygin statement made it apparent that the forthcoming withdraw from Viet Nam. Presented the Americans withdraw from Viet Nam. Presented the Americans withdraw from Viet Nam. Presented the Name of Name Viet Name viet Name of Name viet Name of Name viet Name of Name viet Name of Name viet Name viet Name of Name viet N ident Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam expressed a similar view shooter, to North Viet Nam was

American people."

Administration officials said it was not blasting back with words since neither Kosygin's nor Ho's remarks appeared to deal directly with events of the past week. They said Johnson was leaving the door wide open for the Communists to make a

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in New Year's greetings to "the American people," shooter, to North Viet Nam was to step up aid to the North Vietnamese South

was leaving the door wide open for the Communists to make a more direct reply.

Kosygin's stand was disclosed by the government newspaper Izvestia which reported on his meeting with a group of Japanese newspaper correspondents to the cold water on the American receives the cold water on the American receives the sources of fensive. The sources of th

"The Soviet government fully peace offensive. The on discussions," he added.

Referring to his meeting with de Gaulle, Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said:

"I advised Gen. de Gaulle of the recent developments in the Viet Nam area...

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WILL KEEP TRYING TO BRING PEACE

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Wilson said tonight

of the day we may have a crucial part to play in bringing the fighting to an end and the parties to the conference table," "We've tried repeatedly to play our pa he said in a New Year's Eve broadcast.

"We've had bitter disappointments, rejections, rebuffs, but we shall go on, whatever the consequences, trying to take the lead with other countries concerned in bringing peace.

Wilson, who is going to Moscow in February, said rela-tions between East and West had been clouded by the Viet Nam war, but he hoped that his talks with Soviet Premier Kosygin might help lead to the path of reconciliation

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS BUOYED BY PEACE HOPES

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By MALCOLM STEPHENSON congestion, Lindsay suggested between the Transit Authority and the 33,000-man TWU.

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Representatives of the TWU and a strike-threatening union of schedules for their employees. The AFL-CIO Transport Work—The AFL-CIO Trans It is a time of merrymakets, resolutions, popping corks—and urns of coffee in hope of seeing in clear weather.

resolutions, popping corks—and cannobs.

The West Germans will see 1966 in with a bang. They are all set to blow up \$15,000,000 worth of fireworks, almost 50 per cent more than last year.

New Year's Day (Saturday) will be observed as a holiday by The Times' staff, and there will be no editions of the paper. Next issue will be on Monday.

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According to German folklore, the bangs and flashes of Sylvester (New Year's Eve) are supposed to frighten off demons and evil spirits.

In the Moslem nations the ob- day.

The Onemoy defence com- New Year's Eve parties. The An inn in Plymouth, Mich., is

servance of the new year may be somewhat subdued. It comes this year on the sixth day of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting.

The Islamic faithful have been warned that kissing and drinking are forbidden.

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The Quemoy defence com-New Year's Eve parties. The airlines and railways laid on the mainland to celebrate the new year and the aniversary Jan. 1 of the founding are forbidden.

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Roman Catholics are looking
forward to the new year as the
start of a special jubilee preclaimed by Pope Paul to mark
the closing of the Vatican ecumenical council.

In New York's Times Square the newspaper first. In New York's Times Square the newspaper first. snow a traditional New Year's Eve Traffic patrols a cross the lumbia.

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FORCE NOT RULED OUT

LUSAKA (Reuters) For to this Zambian capital. Thurseign Minister Simon Kapwepwe day night he reported to Presisaid today Britain and the U.S. dent Kenneth Kaunda at Kitwe have not rufled out force as a means of solving the Rhodesian crisis.

Kapwepwe, who headed a ministerial mission to London ter Seven of the United Nations

and Washington, spoke at a Charter against the breakaway press conference on his return white-ruled Rhodesia, he said the two countries had not agreed o use it now. But they had agreed its us

could not be ruled out, he said. Chapter Seven of the UN Charter—articles 39 to 42—pro-

vides for the use of military force at the decision of the se-

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PERTH, Australia (AR)—Two oungsters bitten by one of the to it.

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A resolution to the Nam PERTH, Australia (AX)—Iwo breach of the youngsters bitten by one of the world's deadliest snakes, the yellow and black tiger snake, treated themselves Thursday before telephoning for help.

The minister said his talks established that the use of force to settle the Rhodesian crisis before telephoning for help.

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Suzette Hughes, 14, was first to be bitten as she played cricket with her brother, Brendan, 15, on their farm near dan, 15, on their farm near ere. She went into the kitchen, rules the majority Negro popu-

took a piece of string and a lation. sharp knife.

"I tied the string round my leg and tightened it. Then I cut Ship Fire Put Out round the wound with a knife. It hurt a bit, I guess, then I rubbed in Condy's crystals (a born fire that burned for four fustifiable on moral grounds," days in the hold of a ship carrybe said.

Steve Stark, minister of publister was driven to hospital.

is sister was driven to hospital.

Soon after, Brendan became dizzy and found he had been bitten too. So he gave himself the Guard said the water level in said. "I do not believe the govme treatment and a neighbor the flooded ship was above the ernment of the United States to resist them in Viet Nam.

Matron Elizabeth Sturkey said the children "did a marvellous job."

ammunition and the cargo wants this war. But it has a moral right to stop other coundanger had passed.

about peace in Viet Nam.

FIRST CALL with Bonwaks



ful B.C., the evergreen province?

"The U.S. has taken action in

To Raid Lull

VIET NAM Hanoi Said

Older Boys Support

ne asked.

Randy Bullis of Richmond argued that Communists were

seeking world control and the United States had every right

"If Canada wasn't part of th International Control Commission, we should be in there too,

The Older Boys' Parliament

rogue this afternoon.

AIR ROUTES HELICOPTER RESCUE

Canadian Pacific Airlines. which now has no service touching the mainland U.S., probably will be awarded the Vancouver-San Francisco line.

earlier this month that it also

Smashed on Coral Reef

Windjammer Tourists

considers Los Angeles to be foot sailing vessel Mandalay M. C. Probst, 50-year-old pub- of Capt. Gjevik and the crew of all and Les Isaacson the Mandalay. There was no Moliv Collins and Walt considers Los Angeles to be to sailing vessel Mandalay within its natural sphere of op- within its natural sphere of op- smashed into a coral reef 20 the nod if a route was made available there.

Commenting on this state coral reserve to the state of Miami today, but U.S. Coast Guard helicopters guard completed the rescue op- watson Island off Miami, but gration in 3½ hours after the are registered in the British Barrent of the sail o

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The vessel, part of the fleet of THREE MISHAPS BEFORE The vessel, part of the fleet of Windjammer Cruises, was on a 50-mile run from Bimini Island in the Bahamas to Miami when she hit the reef about 3 a.m.

Rafts were hastily inflated, passengers leaped three feet from the deck, and the helicopters speeding out from Miami lifted the castaways up one at a lifted the castaways up one at a

over by Communists,"

BY WHAT RIGHT?

Dennis Hutton of Vancouver supported the resolution.

"The Americans are not working against it," he declared.

"They opposed a free vote in Viet Name of the world being taken in a patrol boat to the coast guard base at Miami to talk about the latest misadventure.

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Sponsor of the resolution was Viet Nam after the Geneva Lorne Shaw of Burnaby. He agreement." NELSON (CP)-An engine Hutton said even President and trainmen suffered minor asked the Older Boys' Parliament to protest "the American presence in Viet Nam."

Hutton said even President and trainmen suffered minor injuries when, a CPR freight train was derailed 10 miles west of Kotenay Landing in the 80 per cent of the country would have voted for a government under Ho Chi Minh. under Ho Chi Minh.

"What right has the United with the tracks when the States to prevent democracy?" cars left the tracks when the



comprising 65 delegates from B.C. church groups, has been meeting in the legislative chamber all this week. It will propose the second of the

throughout the world to bring about peace in Viet Nam.

"On the occasion of the New Year I wholeheartedly wish the American people peace, prosperity and happiness," Ho said.

"The Vietnamese people is striving persistently for peace.
But peace cannot be real without real independence.
"We warmly greet and thank to the American people for demarking that the U.S. government and the agressive war in Viet Nam. You are doing it, which began at Christmas.
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Gomulka.

(U.S. Ambassador Burke Elfor in the Tender documents brick said it was still possible Harriman would meet the Yugoslav leader. He said the bind itself to accept the lowest

Yugoslav foreign ministry was or any tender.

making plans for a meeting.
(Harriman is scheduled to arrive in New Delhi Saturday morning to confer with Prime Minister Shastri.)

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME Secretary 24th Floor Place Ville Marie Montreal, P.Q. * MAEMAE MAEMA

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WEATHER MAP

Continued from Page 1 troops from South Viet Nam so that the Vietnamese people could settle their affairs as laid

down in the Geneva agreements

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS-Cloudy skies were general over most of British Columbia Thursday night. Light snow fell in the interior while along the coast thunder, lightning, hail and snow showers were reported and strong winds and blowing snow from the Queen Charlotte Islands. A ridge of high pressure building over the south coast will bring a decrease to the

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Montreal 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria-Clear tonight and Saturday, clouding over Saturday evening. Continuing cold. Winnipeg. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight Regina and high Saturday at Victoria, Saskatoon 30 and 40.

West Coast-Clear tonight and Lethbridge Saturday morning, clouding Calgary over in the afternoon. Continuing cold. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 28

Mainly cloudy with a few show. Kimberley 13 cres of rain and snow mixed to Crescent Valley 25 Vancouver - Georgia Strait day. Clear tonight and Saturday Prince Rupert Continuing cold. Light winds occasionally rising to southeast Whitehorse 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Na-Chicago naimo, 20 and 38.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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shower activity today and cause clear skies tonight. In the north a developing weather system will bring increasing cloud and wind today. This should lead to a cold crisp New Year's Eve in the south and in the northern interior, but a wet one on the north coast. New Year's Day will be sunny in the south, but more cloud is expected in the north.

Phoenix 66, 42; Washington 56, 37; Honolulu 79, 70; Miami 75, 43 .01 41 .06 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 51 Toronto 71.9 hrs. Sunshine, Dec. 38 Port Arthur Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1965 2,258.5 hrs. Last Year 1,967.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2,204.1 hrs. Prince Albert .06 Precip., Dec. Last December 4.93 ins. -33 - 12.02 Normal (30 years) 4.87 ins. Precip., 1965 23.98 ins. Normal (30 years) Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

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San Francisco

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WINTER'S WORST DAY ? ACROSS THE PRAIRIES

EDMONTON (CP)-Blizzards and severe cold today gave the prairies the worst day of the winter.

Manitoba received up to nine inches of snow and motorists were warned to stay off highways because drifting and blowing snow cut visibility in many areas.

Saskatchewan received up to six inches of snow from the same storm, whipped by cold north winds of 20 miles an hour in sub-zero temperatures. Alberta was the coldest province but there was little new snow. Grande Prairie was 33 below zero today. Calgary reported 26 below and Edmonton

Winds up to 40 miles an hour in Winnipeg and 55 miles an hour in rural Manitoba made life

Cong Blast U.S. Billet

Children Of Asia Fund

SAIGON (CP)-The Viet Cong blasted a U.S. enlisted men's barracks at Dalat early today Recent donations to the Times-cording to reports reaching here

All the local militia defenders

One American was killed, an-

other was missing and 10 Americans and one Vietnamese were

sored Children of Asia today. All the local militia defenders
25.00 of a district headquarters out5.00 post were reported either killed 15.00 or captured.

The guerrillas gave this new demonstration of their deter-5.00 mination to fight on the eighth 1.00 day of the suspension of U.S. 2.00 air raids on North Viet Nam \$13.327.12 and in the face of intensive U.S. peace manocuvres abroad.

Oueen Lauds Rhodesian 'Governor'

a message of encouragement and goodwill.

"I want to see the Americans, and I want to change my nationality to Vietnamese."

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Slawinski claimed he was in pointed government out, which, as my appointed government on the southeast, two government out, which, as my appointed government in this most difficult period. I deeply regret the events which have subjected the loyalties of the people of Rhodesia to uncertainty and strain. It is in the hope of a speedy ending of this unhappy situation and an early return to constitutional rule that I send my good wishes for the coming year to all my loyal subjects in your and logower ment out, that to change my nationality to Vietnamese."

Safety Officer

Appointed

By HMCS Nader

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An official working at the commission building said he saw a scuffle involving a Polish officer was being held by two other Polish officers and to depoint to the war. The right wing Daily Express splashed the story under huge base.

In a bid to cut down on actionates the Esquimals base.

"I.B.J Plans Personal Plea—borded all my loyal subjects in your Tony Marsh and Les Stewart FIRST TO DEFECT



RETIRING Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt was honored Thursday with hand-made leather photograph album. It was the gift of the 65 inside and outside municipal workers. Although empty of pictures, they are being collected to fill the album. It is deep blue with the Esquimalt coat of arms on the front. Reave Whytele has held office for the the front. Reeve Wurtele has held office for the last 14 years but now is retiring. (Times Photo.)

the military compound of Dalat, a mountain resort 145 miles northeast of Saigon. Polish Officer

SALISBURY (AP) — The Queen has expressed hope for a speedy end of the "unhappy situation" in Rhodesia in a New Year's message to Sir Humph rey Gibbs, Britain's governor of Rhodesia, who is not recognized by the rebellious regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith. Her message said:

"As the year draws to its close, I send to you and through you to the people of Rhodesia of every community, and race a message of encouragement and goodwill.

"It want to see the Americans, and the inflitration rate has reached a predicted 4,500 men a month. The presence in South Viet Nam of seven North Vietnamese regiments is said to have been confirmed. The presence of one more regiment is termed probable and still another possible.

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He said the officer, Lieut.

Anatol Slawinski, 25, escaped from the commission he filed from the commission he fleed from the commission he fleed from the commission her released.

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His job will entail promoting ing the now-or-never stage.

"No one can doubt now the extraordinary lengths to which extraordinary lengths to which

Liz Warren, Jack Goldle, saw."

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Tony Marsh and Les Stewart in first place; Pat Bishop, George Morgan, Anne Dye and Mike O'Brien, second; Fran, Mike o'Brien, second; Fran, Mike and Bill Champion and Marjorie Fortye, third; Marjorie Fortye,

all concerned.' Department heads have been

SAIGON PREDICTS

Continued War Will Grow

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Despite these moves, U.S. ity.

They expressed this view on the last day of the old year as the continuing U.S. diplomatic peace offensive gave rise to more optimistic outlooks in other parts of the world.

The prediction coincided with an announcement that U.S. military strength in South Viet Nam reached 181,000. The new year is expected to bring thousands more. There were about American troops here last Jan. 1.

The last day of the year also The last day of the year also brought a report that 34,585 enemy soldiers were killed in action in 1965. The figures for American dead during the year were put at 1,241 and for Vietnamese government troops at 11,000. Almost 6,000 enemy troops were said to have been captured. captured.

Despite these figures, enemy military strength was said to have grown from about 103,000 to an estimated 230,000 as the ear ended.

CONG FORCES INCREASE.

The figures, released by head-uarters of the U.S. Military Asquarters of the U.S. Sintary visitance Command, Viet Nam (MACV), listed an increase in Vietnamese armed forces during the year to 565,000 from about 511,000.

With the massive American buildup in 1965, the general mil-itary outlook was termed more favorable, but increasing infil-tration of regular North Viettration of regular North Viet-namese troops cast an ominous shadow. One high military source said it now is believed the infiltration rate has reached a predicted 4,500 men a month. The presence in South Viet Nam of seven North Vietnam-

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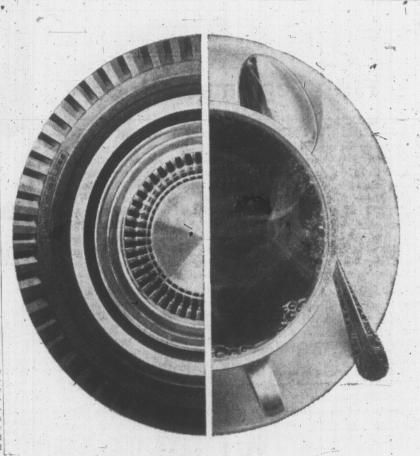
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Canadian Press Correspondent

lion Scots were set to make this New Year's Eve the best Hogmanay since ushering in the new year was established Scotland's major annual holiday four centuries ago.

Hogmanay coincides this year with a whisky price war a combination of tradition and the chance of a bargain calculated to brighten the night of the most dour Highlander or the canniest Glaswegian.

Distillers estimate Scotland tonight will set back the whisky export drive by more than 1,000,000, bottles.

Supermarkets, gro-cery stores, club and can-teens have whittled the price of a bottle of scotch to as low as 39 shillings 11 pence (\$5.99) from the regular 48 shillings sixpence (\$7:27).

Sales have been helped by the fact more people have money in their pockets, employment having reached its highest rate in peacetime Reader's Digest, now on sale. Scotland.

manay keeps most folk at GLASGOW (CP)-Five mil- home in the family circle and the whisky is uncorked only at midnight

> The hundreds who assemble outdoors hear the new year brought in on a carillon of bells, a wail of pipes and the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

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With Legitimate Hope

to world peace since Korea, still rages, there are enough reports of peace efforts to end the year on a note of hope. The other chief trouble spot-Rhodesia-has yet to give an indication of when its problem will be solved, but at least armed intervention so far has been avoided and here, too, there can be legitimate hope for an eventual settlement.

The new year thus dawns as a year of opportunity to correct the mistakes of the past. There have been many new years in the last two decades which opened much more forbiddingly.

Viet Nam peace feelers on both sides have been obscured by official secrecy, by questionable channels of delivery, official denials, rejections, and false scents. Small wonder that the public is confused and doubtful. But the evidence of peace efforts, tangled as it may be, is so plentiful as the year ends that there must be a core, however small, of authentic policy in this regard.

The coming year, then, could be marked by a successful negotiation, not only of the Viet Nam war, but of the basic Viet Nam-situation which was the cause of the morass into which the United States peoples. struggled more deeply in 1965. However, even as the United States sends peace spokesmen to Moscow, Ottawa and the Vatican, its government is considering plans for further escalation of American strength in the jungle conflict.

The United States has made giant efforts to send nearly 200,000 troops to the war theatre, besides large commitments of aircraft and naval force. Yet it may prove much more difficult to get them back home again, for even if the fighting stops, there is still the American determination to protect a non-Communist regime in South Viet Nam for as long as it is considered nec-

Obviously, 1966 will be a significant year in Southeast Asia.

The Rhodesian problem offers an furnish conclusive evidence that this measure of it.

ALTHOUGH THE WAR IN VIET form of international pressure can or cannot be effective. Previous attempts to impose sanctions as an alternative to military action have not been impressive. The classic example was the effort of the League of Nations to discipline Italy for its aggression against Ethiopia. The experiment failed dismally-a failure which gave fatal encouragement to Mussolini to continue his martial

All Africa will be watching the outcome in Rhodesia, with catastrophe as the likely result of a wrong guess by Britain, by rebel Ian Smith, or by the United Nations. Frustration could rouse black Africa to violence, or bring Soviet power. in by invitation-either eventuality a threat to world peace.

But one usual element is lacking as the world faces a new twelve months of history-making. The East-West tension which customarily has been the dominant theme of other New Year's Eves is largely lacking. Although there have been a few inflammatory statements of late, particularly as a result of the United States presence in Viet Nam, Russia and the West are not in the tense and precarious attitudes which for so long have appalled the world's

Sino-Soviet rivalry has continued as both nations closely watch the progress of the Viet Nam struggle. The year 1966 will thus be a significant one in this regard also, with a dilemma on the Viet Nam horizon. A repulsed Red China would be a dangerously angry country, desperate to restore its prestige, perhaps as a nuclear power. A victorious and ambitious Red China, on the other hand, could be equally a menace to the future of Southeast Asia or India, and hence to the peace of the world.

One hopeful gleam, at least, is present: We have entered upon many a new year in which doom seemed inevitable, when storm warnings were the only pennants to be seen. But we survived those years to greet still another one tomorrow. Hope is important test of the application of an essential characteristic of tweneconomic sanctions against a rebel tieth-century man. We are encourcountry. The year to come should aged to enter 1966 with a full

Province and Municipalities

IN STILL-BOOMING B.C. THE pends on financing. And voters have soothsayers gave louder voice to their predictions of an election before next New Year's Eve. An appeal from strength—another surplus in 1965 and prospects of continued industrial development-would conform to Mr. Bennett's practice.

The prospects gave added importance to future conversations with two other divisions of government: Ottawa, from which the premier will seek a larger share of the revenue pie, and the municipalities, from whom he will réceive a similar request.

Possibilities of a provincial-municipal financial overhaul seem brighter as election speculation increases. The message of municipal councils is coming through more clearly. They have been saying for years that the only taxpayers they can reach are being overburdened to provide services for which the province should

Evidence of the taxpayers' reaction may be seen locally in the rejection not only of the hospital referendum, seeking approval of another two-mill levy on the homeowner, but in the failure to pass the supplementary account required to finance new school construction.

In the Greater Victoria area the attitude of the householder becomes increasingly important. Here the provincial government has high hopes of implementing the regional services plan-a system of sharing costs for mutual benefit that has been overwhelmingly endorsed in. principle. But implementation - as indicated in the hospital vote-de- in effort or enthusiasm.

shown a hard-headed determination to reject further tax costs on homes.

It seems significant that in Saanich this year, and in Victoria earlier. the same taxpayers were prepared to underwrite major capital programs for the specific benefits of their own districts. They will pay for what they consider their responsibilities. They are reluctant to assume any additional burden which they believe should rest on the broader tax shoulders of the senior

These are points which should engage provincial government attention in the year ahead. It can scarcely continue to deny its own children while declaring provincial surpluses and calling on Ottawa for

Within Greater Victoria itself the days ahead pose an interesting question and suggest an encouraging answer. For some years now the advances made in all areas have been stimulated by a dynamic, progressive and co-operative spirit. In Victoria and in Esquimalt the men who gave leadership have retired. New hands are on the tiller. Can they follow the same course?

. There is reason to believe they can. In almost all areas the men who formed the teams behind the leaders have been returned to office in December elections. They are infused by the spirit of improvement and development. They recognize the spectacular gains which have been made. There should be little inclination on their part to slack off



FROM THE UN RINGSIDE

Year of the Brink'-Triumph and Disaster

HE year 1965 saw, mankind approach perilously close to major catastrophe and tantalizingly close to supreme

It could aptly be dubbed "the year In Viet Nam, warring armies stood

on the brink of a clash at least on the scale of the Korean war. In southern Africa, breakaway Rho-

desia threatened to plunge a continent into furious race conflict.

In Asia, India and Pakistan stumbled part way down the precipice, but were halted before Red China could hurl them

the rest of the way.

In the Communist world, after a year's effort at reconciliation, the So-viet Union and Red China seemed once again on the verge of a major ideologi cal and diplomatic confrontation—a def-initive split which would permanently

alter the world balance of power.

In the heavens, the United States sent ten astronauts into orbit, four of them performing an incredibly exacting rendezvous—thus placing man nearer the threshold of a reach for the moon.

It was a year of crisis and rescue, of peril and desperate preventive action.

The Dominican Republic, the Congo and Indonesia fought off leftist or leftist.

20th Birthday

The UN, celebrating its 20th birthday, succumbed to a Soviet attack on its peacekeeping power, then began a long, hard struggle to recover its strength.

Few were satisfied with the year 1965: many were furious at much of

1965; many were furious at much of what it had to offer. Yet historians may record that on balance it contribited much to the three great challenges

A great-power reversal of alliances, Racial justice. As 1965 began, South Vietnamese resistance to guerrilla onslaught was near

of the decade: Containment of Red China

ping its ground forces from 30,000 to nearly 200,000, halted—or very drastically slowed—the disintegration. The Reds, their summer offensive blusted their casualties mounting, their

Militarily, the Viet Cong was launch-

Politically, Saigon was a comic-

ing "Phase 3"-its climactic grab for-

opera kaleidoscope of prime ministers, presidents and generals.

The United States, hurling its air

power across the 17th parallel and up-

homeland under air attack, their hope of victory fading, seemed for the first time to consider a peace that did not postulate immediate American with-

What Basis?

victory.

But on what basis to negotiate a settle-ment? Partition? So said President ment? Partition? So said President Johnson at Baltimore April 7. Reunifi-cation? So said the Communists repeatand they wanted a Communist-dominated coalition regime in Saigon with which to unite.

year's end, agreement seemed tantalizingly possible. Both sides said the Geneva accords of 1954—i.e., reuni-fication through free elections—could be

peril and desperate preventive action.

The Dominican Republic, the Congo and Indonesia fought off leftist or leftist-influenced rebellions.

NATO, joited by a French assault on integration of the alliance forces, manned its ramparts with much urg-

caught in an intense struggle for influ-ence between Peking, which wanted to continue the war, and Russia which—at least according to Peking—wanted to end Hanoi momentarily had leaned to

Moscow's side; now it was backing away. Perhaps it had even acted without Peking's knowledge—and was embarrassed to have been exposed.

Why was Red China trying to con tinue and inflame the war? Did Peking wish to precipitate a clash between Rus-

ful reversal of alliances, Russia abandoning China and turning westward?

Did China fear that Moscow and Washington might combine to contain

sia and America—hoping to dynamite the

detente of 1963-64 and end the slow, pain-

If so, there was further cause for Chinese misgiving. in Kashmir in September. There, too, the Soviet Union and the United States worked along parallel lines so long as Chinese power and influence threatened to expand—in this case, onto the Indian subcontinent.

When the Chinese threat faded, Soviet-American parallelism began to disintegrate.

In other fields, Russia and America fluctuated from bitter hostility to quiet

efforts at co-operation.

From February to June, in the immediate aftermath of the Viet Nambombing and in the vortex of the Dominican crisis, there were few friendly

minican crisis, there were few friendly Soviet-American contacts.

Soviet UN delegate Nikolai T. Fedor-enko called Adlai E. Stevenson a "rep-tile." Russian "SAM" missiles appeared in Viet Nam. The East-West detente was said to have been "the first casualty of Then Russia's new leaders, who had

Then Russia's new leaders, with had displaced Nikita Khrushchev in October, displaced nikita Khrushchev in October, apparently decided there was no hope of a reconciliation with China. They turned West once again.

In July, they went back to the Geneva

disarmament table. In September, For-eign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the UN Moscow wanted "good relations" Washington.

Nuclear Curb

His aides began talking-seriously, it seemed—about a treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons. They offered a writof nuclear weapons. They offered a writ-ten draft; privately, on being queried, they disavowed any wish to disrupt NATO's strategic dispositions; though they did very much want to keep nuclear weapons out of German hands; and they joined with the United States in a UN definition of the principles which should definition of the principles which should underlie a non-proliferation treaty.

Then there arose, in Africa, a new and irresistible opportunity for Moscow to make hay at the West's expense.

The white minority in Rhodesia, de-termined to keep political control out of the hands of the black majority, flung off Britain's colonial mantle and set up what black Africans regarded as a "secoff Britain's colonial mantle and set up what black Africans regarded as a "second South Africa"—a racially motivated semi-police state.

Africans, frightened and furious, de-manded that Britain crush the revolt as it had done in British Guiana and Aden. But London moved cautiously, applying moderate economic pressure; and Africa, regarding this as ineffectual, began to look for a military ally which could help them take on the task themselves. Russia

said it was willing.

Neither Britain nor the United States could stand still for this. Together with the renewed possibility of escalation in Viet Nam, it brought a new chill to East-

It also brought some genuinely tough economic pressure on Rhodesia—thus seriously testing, for the first time, the power of UN sanctions, hopefully updating the League of Nations' failure in this area, and raising some prospect of peaceful evolution, rather than race warfare, in southern Africa.

Death of Giants

No year which brought the deaths of Sir Winston Churchill and Adlai Stevenson could be regarded as wholly bright. But on the plus side there was the rescue of Indonesia from almost-certain Communism and chaos; the electoral sobering of Gen. Charles de Gaulle; the first visit of a reigning Pope to the United States and the UN; and the partial opening of Cuba's iron gates.

States and the UN; and the partial opening of Cuba's iron gates.

Red China had a bad year not merely against Russia and America, but against Africa and Asia as well—and the doors of the UN, though less firmly bolted, remained shut to her once again.

The Congo's Moise Tshombe clung to power successfully in the face of a Communist-backed revolution, but stubbed his toe in Leopoldville's political in-fighting. Singapore opted out of Malaysia. ing. Singapore opted out of Malaysia.
Algeria's Ahmed Ben Bella, far to the
Left, was replaced by a man of the
Center-Left. The Kremlin resbuffled a

part of its inner circle.

It was an uncommonly eventful year. If, from time to time, it brought the world to the brink of tragedy, it also offered considerable hope of progressand the challenge of transforming crisis

In Canada: Quiet Advance Despite Confusion FOR Canada, 1965 was a year of economic boom despite certain occasional ominous portents; of a general

nomic boom despite certain occa-nal ominous portents; of a general That rem sional ominous portents; of a general election campaign that dominated the election campaign that dominated the national thinking for months despite the belief that it was "an election nobody wanted"; of a quietly improving sense of national unity despite the still prevalent fear that a split along racial lines threatened the country with disaster.

But none of these dangers, nothing of this progress, seemed enable of rous-

But none of these dangers, nothing of this progress, seemed capable of rousing Canadians from their continuing state of somewhat lethargic confusion. There was a lack of national purpose, a sense of floundering beyond our depth, a reluctance to define our problems and face up to them, as the year began-and

tal problem as it entered the eve-year of ments.

Confederation's centenary. If 1966 was But to see it solved, there were only twelve months in which to effect a revolutionary change in Canadians' thinking.

The inevitable effects of living next

to a giant ruffled the waters once or twice during the year. Trying to safe-guard its own balance of payments, the United States called for financial measures which had their repercussions north of the border, and roughened Canadian feelings further with legislation that purported to extend control over bran companies in Canada, and a Securities

But these problems were capable of solution, and meanwhile the tariff-free arrangement in the auto industry showed benefits for Canada. Canada continued to assert its political and spiritual independence, but also continued to borrow heavily from the United States and sell off natural resources and production plant to balance its huge surplus of expenditure abroad.

Cooling Bi-and-Bi

While the Bilingual and Bicultural commission heard still more presentations and delayed still further its final report, the pressing need for its conclusions appeared to be receding. The national climate was not what it had been when the commission was appointed in a spirit of emergency. The "Quebec markles" with the commission was appointed in a spirit of emergency. problem", while by no means solved, receded a little as French-speaking Canadians realized that the rest of Canada was recognizing their protests and bening aware of their strivings. became to a larger extent not solely racial upheaval but an inherent part of the fundamental federal-versus-provinces struggle that underlay much of the naactions in 1965.

That background, emphasized in the previous year's discussions on constitutional amendment and sharpened in focus by onslaughts on Ottawa from Ontario and British Columbia, was returned to temporary obscurity by the general elec-

the provinces were preparing for vital debates that would decide, at least for a time, where the major power would lie: in Ottawa or among the provincial capi-

The "scandals" shook Canada for a while, with considerable supplementary shaking from Mr. Diefenbaker, but by December appeared to be a thing of the past as Mr. Pearson announced his cabi-net changes and some of the main centres of criticism retired from public life.

Mr. Diefenbaker personally provided much of the year's color and fire. Hav-ing earned wide censure for his delaying tactics in the minority parliament he won widespread attention for his spectacular election campaign appearances. But his rhetoric took on the tones of a swan song as the campaign ended and he failed to win back his earlier popularity. His own party openly speculated on the possibilities of his early retirement.

Positive Credits

But there were positive credits for the government. The national pension plan was set up to begin with 1966, there were efforts to provide federal assistance to higher education, there was groundwork discussion of medicare, the preliminaries to a redistribution of federal seats were put in motion, and for the first time put in motion, and for the first time-Canada's distinctive flag, a red maple leaf on a white field, was officially un-furled. What sort of a nation it would fly over might become more apparent in the coming year.

Continued B.C. Prosperity

Continued good times in British Co-lumbia during 1965 gave Mr. Bennett's Social Credit government the appearance of robust health. report a surplus of revenue over expenditure, expand his beneficence to homeowners and sally forth in familiar armour

to do batle with Ottawa.

If his handling of the "Dear Hal" letter and the Jones affair aroused criticism among the public, the incidents seemed in no way to diminish Mr. Bennett's confidence. Chronologically the government was growing old, but concealing most of

its wrinkles.

Before the Premier lay the sparkling prospect of the British Columbia centennial celebration to act as a prelude to the centenary of Confederation. Of a less heady nature was the probability that conditions might force upon him a reconsideration of financial relations with the "children" of the province: the muni-

The capital city, responding to the touch of Dick Wilson in his last mayoral year, looked back on another series accomplishments. Centennial Square gleamed in attractive newness; McPherson Theatre met all but financial hopes; dignity in design and atmosphere sur-rounded the City Council and the Greater Victoria family enjoyed general har-

mony.

Relationships a mong the adjacent municipalities had never been better. Saanich, forging ahead, had new quarters to command respect for its administrations and for the propressive attitude. strators and for the progressive attitude of its people. Esquimalt and Oak Bay were cheerful partners in a regional spirit of new strength. Elections in December displayed the confidence of municipal-residents who returned incumbents almost without exception.

with a cohesion that speaks well for furthen advance.

What They Said This Year

I, don't read "I make the news. the news."-Premier Bennett, testifying in the Jones slander case.

"Our world will be a safer and healthier place when we can admit that every time we make an atomic bomb, we corrupt the morals of a host of inneutrons below the age of consent."-W. H. Auden in the New York

Boys and girls will be attracted to each other and to areas where one or the other chooses to congregate. ronto Parks Commissioner Ivan Forrest

However large the glass may be that is offered us from abroad, we prefer to drink from our own, though not ithout clinking glasses all round."-General de Gaulle.

"General de Gaulle is right in saying he incarnates France, but he is probably wrong to congratulate himself on the fact."-Author Jean-Francois Revel. "It will be free to the public once

they have paid their admission to the museum."—Ald. Millard Mooney, on Tillikum location controversy. 'It has always been dubious practice

make public pronouncements on sex."-James Restan in the New York Times. "I didn't consider it to be public news. This was an internal matter."—

for middle-aged or elderly gentlemen to

Victoria Police Chief Gregory, on jail break kept secret for eight days. Grouse appears to be a dirty word this year Former British Prime Min-ister Harold Macmillan.

behind closed doors instead of bringing hate out into the streets."-Cassius Clay. 'I haven't really made up my mi

but I think the retirement of senators should be left up to God."—B.C.'s Sen. J. W. DeB. Farris, aged 86. "A small country like ours only has principles." Dr. Eric Williams, prime

minister of Trinidad and Tobago. 'It is only occasionally and for a while that nations are represented by their greatest men."—Walter Lippmann.

'I find it hard to differentiate between Quebec politics and Quebec humor."—Hal Dornan, executive assistant to Prime Minister Pearson, at the Williamson enquiry

Better obsolete rockets than no rockets at all."-West German Premier Konrad Adenauer. "To hell with you stop irate letter follows stop a voter." Letter noticed on desk of Canadian cabinet minister by

Financial Post reporter. "It is a great shock at the age of five or six to find that in a world of Gary Coopers you are the Indian."— American Negro author James Baldwin.

'My health is so-so and I am living the normal life of a man on pension.' Nikita Khrushchev,

Undecided voter. Pick me up and nvince me." Sign carried by hitchhiker near Regina.

Al Scored Biggest Coup A Long Way From Home

inaugurated Thursday as the sixth president of the Philippines-and much of his thanks go to Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson.

William once a Credit first

pulled off his in back room politics by go-

only in the Philippines is he given credit for his role in the outcome of the presidential election. His home town Van-couver newspapers have con-

sistently ignored it. But Vancouver radio newsman and personality Jack Webster hasn't ignored it and his reward was an expensewife Margaret this week as official guests at the inauguration ceremony for the 49ar-old victor over Diosdado Macapagal.

Began Last May

Marcos' rise began last May in Vancouver when Williamson put Premier Bennett's signature to a letter. sent to Hal Dornan, exe assistant to Prime Minister earson, which was intended to help influence a decision on client's application for immigrant status.

Williamson's client was Harry Stonehill—the man expelled from the Philippines 21/2 years ago by President pagal to silence allega-



MACAPAGAL

of the government by the former American sergeant who built up a fortune of more than \$40 million within a decade in Manila.

Marcos was the most-deco-Second World War, a professor, handsome, author of a best-selling war book, and member of a respected family who had been elected to the senate - sort of a Philippine Audie Murphy and Jack Ken-

He rose to a high post in Macapagal's Liberal party but with him over Stonehill affair and set up the Nationalista party in opposi-

tion.
A "blue ribbon committee" established by the Philippine senate investigated the Stonehilf allegations and produced a thick, documented report but was suppressed by the gov-

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

no one dared publish anything incriminating to the president or his immediate circle.

Marcos differed little from Macapagal in his ocial, ecoposals — virtually their only battles were over Stonehill and these were shadow-boxing events because the administra-tion had tied Marcos' hands by its tight clamp on the Stonehill case. So the chal-lenger, despite his attractivess, was given little chance of winning over the establishment in the presidential cam-

Meanwhile, Alesandro Esclamado, North American editor for the Manila Chronicle, slipped up to Vancouver hearing the "Dear Hal" letter fuss in the B.C. legislature involved Stonehill indirectly,

He talked to Jack Webster, who gave him a sworn deposi-tion that Williamson told him Stonehill had said he bankrolled Macapagal's election

Behind Scenes

The opposition and most Philippine newspapers became scenes. It was felt that a radio reporter's word was not sufficiently solid to withstand the immediate slander suit expected from Macapagal. So nothing was written for the

But early in June, just a the official start of the presithe Philippines, the Williamson trial opened in Vancouver and the Manila papers exploded the bombshell in public for the first time.

The Chronicle, Philippines Herald and Manila Bulletin blazed out in bigger headlines and longer stories even than the Victoria and Vancouver newspapers over the trial. The totally blacked it out. But in the Philippines, the

Hal Dornan's testimony that had little relevance here. Mr. Dornan, an official in the

Canadian prime minister's office, testified under oath that Stonehill told him he had been asked by Macapagal for a huge slush fund which would fix his election to the presidency. Pictures of Dornan were car-

ried everywhere and I a c k Webster's face, five columns wide in one case, was splashed over front pages along with his earlier affidavit which corroborated the somewhat casual remark on the subject made by Dornan.

Weak Riposte

Nothing could have helped Marcos and damaged Macapagal more.

The latter's immediate, if weak, riposte was to accuse Marcos of hypocrisy, alleging he had accepted Stonehill fi-nancing for a profitable real

I arrived at that moment in Manila and watched, fascinated, as Marcos rose in the senate before a large crowd and television cameras three hours to do it in a searing attack on Stonehill's grip over the administration through "front men" left behind after his expulsion.

The long program was

Pearson's Program for Quebec

Canada's Big Issue Next Year

By GERALD WARING

Philippinos and during my brief stay I was inundated with questions about William-Dornan and Stonehill. Marcos, away on another island eampaigning * at time, almost came back to hear my answers. It would be hard to describe fully the trial had in Manila.

.When Williamson was sentenced to six months imprisonment, the Manila newsfirmation of Dornan's state-

Manila Dispatch

The last two paragraphs of my dispatch to The Times from Manila June 12 summed Williamson's accomplishment in the cautious words of a reporter in an unfamiliar

"So, strange as it may eem, the Williamson trial has become even bigger news this Southeast Asian country than it was in its

even has a 50-50 chance of un-seating the government in the national elections." That's image-making on



WILLIAMSON



Quebec Built For Big Year

By STAN McDOWELL Times Quebec Correspondent

QUEBEC-In this province 1965 was the year the cards were dealt for the big hand be played in 1966. Before the

year was Rene Leminister of famaffairs welfare, had given himself

year in McDowell which to take over family allowances for the province. Premier Jean Lesage had

challenged recommendations of the Porter Commission report which were to have guided revision of the bank act by Parliament in 1966.

With fiscal agreements for the years 1967-72 due to be worked out in 1966 between Dominion and provinces, Eric minister of Kierans, now minister of health but until recently minister of revenue in the Lesage government, had treated as a foregone conclusion the prospect of Quebec soon having 50 per cent of corporate pro-fits tax (it now has 12) and per cent of personal income tax (it now has 44).

Autonomy Goal

It was a year in which the federal presence in Quebec fell into steadily worsening disarray and the provincial government turned ever more decisively toward the goal of greater autonomy

The resignation of Yvon Dupuis from the Pearson cabinet, the Dorion report and the events leading up to and following it, set the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party back on its heels.

The party gained new blood from Quebec in the November

election. Jean Marchand, Gerard Pelletier and Pierre Elliot Trudeau had campaigned on the theme that Quebec ast give federalism a fair try before pronouncing it unworkable:

But when Mr. Pearson got ready to announce his new cabinet it appeared to many in the province that federalism was hardly giving Quebec a fair chance to give it a fair

Maurice Sauve's reforming crusade has also encountered rough footing.

For the federal Conservatives the year began with a challenge to Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership by his Quebec lieu-tenant, Leon Balcer. Mr. Diefenbaker survived it. But the party suffered in Quebec when Mr. Balcer left it, charging that there was no place for a French-Canadian under Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership.

Before the year was over this charge, in a watered down version, had been repeated by the one Conservative from island of Montreal, Georges Valade.

If there was an air of un-certainty and indecisiveness in Ottawa, there was none in

Court Challenged

Premier Lesage challenged the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, won what amounts to the right to make treaties with foreign countries, and near year's end, took his most resodate in a speech in which he said a particular status for Quebec could be the saving of Canada.

During 1965 Mr. Lesage travelled to the Pacific Coast to explain Quebec's position to the West, and returned home to explain to the people of Quebec that attitudes of the population in the West made the time unripe for drafting a new constitution.

He has since made it clear that he does not regard the time as unripe for changes in

And all the changes that would be necessary to accom-modate the measures Mr. Lesage proposes would widen the role of the province at the ex pense of that of the federal

He Won't Wait

No date has been set. Mr. Lesage does not have to call that he will not wait until the last moment, not wait to be cornered by the calendar in 1967, but pick an opportune

last couple of months, of the end of the first phase of the Quebec revolution and the be-ginning of the second.

duce sweeping proposals for agricultural policy changes, and he adopted the same tone in predicting a new system of social welfare.

ernment in power.

News Highlights of the Year

Viet Nam, Kashmir and Rhodesia Remain Unsolved Trouble Spots

By PETER MURRAY

Times Wire News Editor

and threatens to become an the coming year.

For the first time American troops dropped their role as "advisors" to the South Vietnamese forces and engaged in direct combat.

In February U.S. planes attacked targets in North Viet-Nam, ostensibly in retaliation for Viet Cong raids on barracks in the south.

More than 160 American planes were downed by ground fire and missiles as the raids continued during the year. This month they moved closer to the populous centres of Hanoi and Haiphong in the in-dustrial heartland of North Some of the sorties ranged

near the borders of China.

The steady buildup of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam brought the total from 25,000 in January to 175,000 at yearend and a forecast of 300,000 within the next few months.

Various peace moves were mpted but none borne fruit as attitudes on both sides grew harder. The United Nations was un-

able to come to grips with the goodwill built up in the few years between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The UN was more successful in the other major undeclared war of 1965 brought about when Pakistan and India heated up their long-standing feud over Kashmir.

After a number of skirishes in the remote Rann of Kutch border area, troops crossed the 1949 ceasefire line in August and occued Pakistan positions. The fighting flared for three

weeks and involved naval bombardments, tank battles and bombing raids on border While China moved

troops menacingly on her Himalayan border with India, UN Secretary - General U UN Secretary - General Thant worked feverishly to top the shooting. Failing in meetings with Presidents Ayub Khan and

capitals, Thant returned to the UN and urged a strong resolution threatening coercive action if there was no cease-With the U.S. and Russia in

win the U.S. and Russia in rare agreement, the Security Council approved a watered-down resolution that did little more than request an end to the fighting, but Pakistan and India agreed.

Thant then set up a new ob-

nobody won; and the antics lfug smuggler Lucien Rivard Rivard caused extreme em Canadian - to supplement the

on August 7.

Despite these setbacks,

seats to give them a majority

in Parliament. All the polls said they would do it, but the

virtually unchanged from the

Gordon made himself the martyr by resigning from the

ministry. Prime Minister Pear-son then carried out an exten-sive cabinet shuffle in an effort

to give his administration new

Struggling to cope with in-

creasing commitments abroad.

the United States was hurt at

Finance Minister Walter

The final standing

previous Commons lineup.

spoiled the forecasts.

an election for November 8.

work of the previous team.

The ceasefire has been obbarrassment to the governserved with only occasional Montreal's Bordeaux Jail while been made toward solving the Dorion inquiry report into basic dispute. Pakistan has re-peated its demand for a plebisinvolvement with federal policite in Kashmir, a proposal that India firmly rejects.

Ayub Khan and Shastri will meet face-to-face next month resignation of Guy Favreau as against former ministerial aide in the Soviet Union in an at-Raymond Denis. Rivard wasn't recaptured until July 16 and then was

swiftly extradited to the U.S. where he was sentenced to An uprising in April against President Donal Reid Cabral 20 years' imprisonment. of the Dominican Republic seemed at first to be just The Liberal government also Latin American took its lumps in the summer when federal postal employees went on strike at key centres across the country and caused

Then the U.S. sent a contingent of marines to the Caribbean island, allegedly to protect the lives of Americans in the capital of Santo Domin-

As fighting continued between Dominican rightists and leftists, President Johnson steadily escalated the U.S. intervention on the grounds that Communists were about to take over the island and turn it into another Cuba.

At one time there were as many as 24,000 U.S. troops in

The U.S. finally persuaded the Organization of American States to take a hand in the peace-keeping and on Sept. 3 Hector Garcia-Godoy was installed as head of a provisional

Fighting broke out again this month between the military junta and the rebels and there were fears the civil war might start anew.

Another crisis spilling over into the new year is that created by the unilateral from Britain of the white settler regime in Rhodesia. The spectre of a race war in Africa was raised when Premier Ian Smith refused

vided for Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Smith's breakaway government has been condemned by almost all nations except Por-

Britain's demand that consti-

tugal and South Africa The militant Afro-Asian bloc pressed Britain to use force against Smith, but Prime Minister Harold Wilson held firm to his policy of economic sanc

In Canada the year was highlighted by an election that

the fanatical Black Muslim sect, Malcolm X, was gunned down at a political meeting in

scene of more killings and marches and demonstrations

The violence culminated on August 11 in a riot that apted in the predominantly Angeles., During five days of ment district 32 persons were killed and 826 injured.

Property damage, mostly looted and burned shops, was estimated at \$175 millions.

The United States and the Soviet Union made great strides in space in 1965.

Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov became the first man to float chaos before returning to work freely in space when he left minutes attached to a lifeline Minister Pearson called American astronaut Edward White floated for 21 minutes The Liberals staked everya Gemini flight three thing on picking up enough

months later. Late in the year the United States achieved the first rendezvous between two space-

The year also saw the North American and European tele-vision networks united by means of the Early Bird

This also happened in 1965 Sir Winston Churchill died the age of 90, nine days after suffering a stroke;

Pope Paul made a historio journey to New York to ad-dress the United Nations and conduct a mass in Yankee Stadium; President de Gaulle was re-

term but French voters gave him a much smaller majority than he had expected; A confused coup d'etat fail-ed to unseat President Su-

karno of Indonesia; President Humberto Castillo Branco of Brazil, frustrated by his parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed

dictatorial powers; President Mohammed Ben Bella of Algeria was ousted

signed as leader of the British Conservative party and was succeeded by Edward Heath; Singapore pulled out of the Malaysia Federation and became an independent state:

A power failure threw 30,-

000,000 people into a night of confusion in the northeastern U.S. and part of Canada.

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On, Over and Under

Douglas

One thing about the review part: what's happened is over and done From my vantage point in the capital, the ribbon time stretching back twelvemonth is not without Ingering lustre. In Canada, and indeed, in many areas of the Western World, it was a year of

This is an ending and a beginning, a time

of year when it is customary and indeed natu-

ral to look back in review and to look forward

in anticipation which may or may not be wholly

strong growth, .jobs for nearly everyone, and of triumph of men's desire to avoid cataclysmic war. Pol litically it was a year in which minority government here proved it could function effec-

tively proof that the politicians spurned in favor of an unwanted and futile fall election The people voted lack of confidence in all leaders and parties, putting the country right back where it was at the year's start, with a hung Parliament and a government that holds

* * * The forecast part, the looking ahead, must be a balancing on the scales of experience of what one hopes will happen, and what one The world looks no closer to general war.

office only by leave of its political foes:

The great power stalemate continues. The search goes on for a formula to extinguish the fires of war in Viet Nam.

the nation can boom before reaction sets in We're now in the sixth year of continuous and unparalleled expansion and prosperity, and there are signs that we're beginning to spin in the grip of a wage-price spiral that demands strong governmental action to control it.

A third of the increase in our productivity

in 1965 was merely an increase in price, not an increase in goods and services produced. Nearly complete utilization of productive facili-ties and nearly total employment of skilled workers have brought about a situation in which wage push cannot be compensated by greater or more economical productivity, so consequently costs and prices rise. The higher prices, the greater the wage push, the greater the hardship on those with fixed incomes as the purchasing power of their incomes de-creases. This is called inflation, and the rem-

edy is likely to be higher taxes in 1966. Politically, one can forecast with fair certainty and little satisfaction that the Commons will be a cockpit of conflict between the humbled Grits and the emboldened Tories, This, while the national weal waits on medicare, a new tax structure, farm aid, railway

reform and other important matters. Following the election standoff, forces for the replacement of both Opposition leader Die-fenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson have become stronger and will play a growing part in political events of the forthcoming year. And of paramount importance to Canadi-ans, as Canfederation begins its 100th year

next July 1, is whether the Pearson program of bilingualism, of special position for Quebec of opting out, of concession and compromise and co-operative federalism, will re-cement the The surve economic picture is beclouded two halves of Canada into a cohesive and viable uncertainly as to how long and how high ble whole. This will be the great issue in 1966. two halves of Canada into a cohesive and via-

the working arrangements between Dominion and provinces which are the constitution in

The way Mr. Lesage plays his cards in 1966 is bound to be influenced by the approach of general elections in the prov-

an election before late 1967. But the general belief here is time in 1966.

He has been speaking, in the

"Quebec - stage two" was the phrase he coined to intro-

Thus 1965 may have been the last full year of the first full term of the Lesage gov-

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Minister Benson said this week his tax return examin-

se account living. 'We are working very much in a grey area but we are picking up many irregularities through our re-assessing procedures. The files we reassess are now being chosen on a much more methodical and scientific basis than our ran-dom spot-checks of the past." dom spot-checks of the past."

The survey found that expense account living does go on in Canada, but the country is not losing as much as some officials had feared.

SEEK ABUSES

"We are concerned only with abuses, not with genuine expenses necessary for the conduct of business," Mr. Benson said.

The survey found the great-est misuse of claims for ex-penses involved automobiles used for business purposes. Mr. Benson warned earlier in the year that taxpayers who claim automobile ex-penses as part of the cost of earning their incomes would have to keep more complete records of mileages and out-

lays in gas and oil. The survey found, on the other hand, high living such as is usually associated with expense account living was not an important factor in making improper claims for expenses on tax returns.

Firm Hikes Steel Price

MARKET SUMMARIES

seemed to be producing no posi-

Chemicals, blue chips, most

AT VANCOUVER trading was

tive results.

Steels Take Jump

Steels gained on Wall Street today following news that Bethlehem had raised prices \$5 per ton, although some early gains were sliced in later trade.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bethlehem Steel Corp. today announced a \$5 per ton increase on
large volume steel products in
a surprise move that was expected to draw fire from the
White House.

The price increase was announced less than two months
after the Johnson administration defeated attempts by the
copper and aluminum industries
to institute a round of price increases for their metals.

A \$6 per ton across-the-board

**The price hike in 1962 was defeated by President Kennedy,
but the steel industry shortly
thereafter took another route—
"Selected price increases"—to
obtain a higher return on a
large number of steel industry steel companies boosted prices
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JIM HUME On Page 28

GARDNER AGENCIES

arospace issues helped pace a year-end stock market to new highs in the averages late this afternoon. Trading was active.

Volume for the day was estimated at 7,100,000 shares compared with 7,060,000 Thursday.

Arospace defences tocks spurted as the U.S. peace offensive regarding Viet Nam seemed to be producing no posi-SOLD SO MANY

airlines, some rails, tobaccos, mail-order-retails, rubbers and oils helped boost the averages.

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TORONTO
77 Industrials ... 168.56, up 6 Golds ... 158.05, up ... 16 Base Metals ... 84.41, up ... 179
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108 Composites ... 158.68, up ... 32
Shares: 3,679,000.

10 per cent has been optioned for \$2.500,000. Industrials made an impressive gain with steels leading on 1½ to 63, Dofasco ½ to 27½ and Steleo ½ to 26%. B-A Oil Shares: 3,679,000.

MONTREAL
Industrials 162,98, up .84
Utilities 153.64, up 1.06
Banks 127.18, up .39
Papers 117.68, up .28
Composites 157.77, up .83
Shares: Industrials 139,100.

Mines 1,310,900.

Vancouver (Thursday):

on 1½ to 63, Dofasco ½ to 27½ and Stelco % to 26%. B-A Oil and Distillers Seagram were up ½ each at 30¼ and 38¾. Imperial Tobacco dipped 1¾ to 13.

Among speculatives, Mill City gained 6 to 86 cents, Raynor 3 to 20 cents and McWatters fell 5 to 58 cents.

Norenda advanced % to 52% in the base metals list. North-

Vancouver (Thursday):

20 Industrials 160.45, up .42

10 Western Mines 184.24, up 1.33

Giant Yellowknife's ¼-gain at

5 Pipelines140.48, up .36 Giant Yellowknife's ¼-gain 12¼ boosted the gold group. WHO HAS THE BEST PLACE TO MEET?





increases would apply to struc-tural steel which accounts for about 7 per cent of the entire steel industry's sales on a nationwide basis. He cited figures of the American Iron and Steel Institute for the estimated share

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funeral director, and remained with this firm until his present appointment.

Mr. Johnston is a past Ex-alted Ruler of the B.P.O. Elks. aited Ruler of the B.P.O. Elks, No. 2. He is also past President of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Cub, and is now completing his term as Lieutenant-Governor of Division One of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International. For the coming year his appointment has been announced as Chairman of the Pacific Northwest District.

An announcement will be made in the near future of the official opening date of the Mount Benson Funeral Homes Limited.

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In 1966 Will You Care Enough to Get Off the Sidelines?

back upon the events of the previous twelve months and make out some kind of balance sheet. This is a weary-

and the acoften end in of debit that I feel disinclined to examine this column's books at all.



N e verthemust make the effort, and at

most profitable experiences. Among these I must cer-

tainly number my visit to the May Jury Show at Victoria Art Gallery which was of a higher standard than ever before and encouraged high hopes for the future. The exhibition Ancient Mexico in Miniature was also enor-mously exciting, though marred by inaccurate and in-adequate labelling.

The October show of prints from the Art Gallery's permanent collection was lively and instructive, and prints could be more often on display, in preference to some of the duller works which grace the walls be-tween exhibitions.

Our own Island artists provided me with most ex-citement, however. Fleming Jorgensen, and Michael Mor-ris made great strides during 1965, while Donald Harvey, Richard Ciccimarra and Herbert Siebner revealed themselves, yet again, to be painters of real stature.

A newcomer, P. K. Irwin,

and two mainlanders, Tony Onley and Duncan de Kergommeaux, also produced

The credit side of the ac-

count looks healthier, in fact, than it has done for some

to the debit side I find little cause for complacency. Ab though there have been fewer really awful exhibi-tions than in 1964 there have been several several visiting exhibitions of insolent mediocrity, and no real attempt has yet been made to provide Victoria with a private com-

have taken to displaying original paintings, the Oak Bay Beach Hotel has enlivened its ner and Harvey, the Univer-sity of Victoria Gallery has swung into fill operation, and the Eagle Gallery has continued its career, but there is still no centre where one may

paintings for sale. No amount of encourage ment from theatres, book-shops, hotels and public galleries can compensate our Island artists for this lack, or give our collectors adequate must be recorded that the director of Victoria Art Gallery confessed publicly in May

that his operations are severely restricted by lack of money. Though over 1,500 citizens

of Greater Victoria support the Gallery with their membership fees, the city authorities have "only recently" (to quote a member of the galboard of directors) provided a grant that exceeds to any appreciable extent the money that is immediately due to the city in property

markable book in its own

qualities that Kennedy prized. He describes how Kennedy

overcame very formidable obstacles to win the most

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If the book has a theme, it

is the author's conviction that

Kennedy ought to be remem-

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times angry, yet always tem

perate. Kennedy is too par-tisan to be good history.

Rather, it is the stuff history

is made of. And it is des

tined to become a "classic' of the New Frontier

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thorities to absolve art galaying any taxes, as well as

Durchasing grants.

Dore one hope for such enlightenment in phillistine Vic-

The New Year is a time for hoping, and a time also for making resolutions. It would be good if all of you who feel that a city's art gallery serves the support of the support of the community were to became gallery members and swell that 1,500 to 3,000 or more. It would be good if those of

you who think the artistic reputation of Victoria important were to resolve to plague the city authorities until they themselves officially resolve to provide the gallery with an

I do not believe that you will do this. I do not believe that, for all your pretensions to culture, you really care suffi-

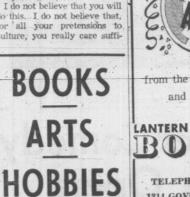
Most of you are content to sit on the sidelines and be entertained by others and have your battles fought for you by

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ually despaired of finding other writers who could also prepare final copy of his This book is more than an

intimate memoir of the last 11 years of Kennedy's life. It is, declares Sorensen, a substitute for the book Kennedy himself would have written upon leaving the White House, as nearly as possible reflecting his ideas,

employing his words, and ex-

plaining his reasons. PRIZED QUALITIES

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man. (Signet Classic, CQ 292).

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Index. Illustrated. 95 cents.

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Reviewed by D. W. Halliwell now passed since the dramatic

Britain Yet this little book will obviously fill a need for a clear and concise account aimed at "those who were too young in 1940 to know what the Battle was about.'

were or were not successful.

day's world: However, having said this

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TENSION

It is not a blow-by-blow account of the air battles of those sixteen weeks, although there is enough of the detail of the action (including passages from memoirs of pilots and diaries of squadrons) reconstruct the tension and drama of those days.

More importantly, it traces the background, both in the RAF and the Luftwaffe, which determined the type of their confrontation in 1940. It tells of the importance of radar, and of the strategies which

Not aimed at the young sensation seeker, Mr. Clark's book is a well-written bit of contemporary history for the youth who is interested in some of the background of to-

Horse Lovers Item

THE BOOK OF PONIES by Suzanne Wilding. Illustrated by Wesley Dennis. Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd. 66

This book would make an eal gift for any realtive or friend who has a passion for horses. It is a compact ex-pertly but informally written count of the world's main

breeds of ponies. Designed with youngsters in mind it could be enjoyed by anyone, from 6 to 60.

The author, whose own children are Unied States Pony Club members and who is a recognized junior judge of the American Horse Show Association, writes with affection and

gin, physical characteristics, capabilities and history of each breed, are spiced with imorous and touching anec-

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Indian Nation, displays some of his paintings. Called Chief Henry Speck in English, his pictures, silk-screen prints of paintings, represent a \$16,000 three-year investment by a group of Vancouver businessmen. (CP Photo.) EVALUATING INSTRUMENTS

Examination Vs. Tests EXAMS! WHERE NEXT? by J. Lloyd Brereton. Pacific Northwest Humanist Publi-

cations, 1965. Reviewed by R. H. J. Monk

University of Victoria Mr. Brereton, formerly associated with Cambridge University and now living in Victoria, has had a life-long experience with examinations.

In this his second book on the subject, he reveals an intimate knowledge of examina-tion systems and the way they work in various situations. He also reveals some basic con-victions which inevitably arise as a result of one's intensive

preoccupation with a subject. An attempt is made in this book to distinguish clearly between the characteristics and inctions of examinations on one hand and those of tests

RECONSIDER

The result is not completely convincing but the arguments do force the reader to reconsider his own use of the two terms. The common practice is to define them rather loosely and to regard them as being synonymous and interchange-

Mr. Brereton, on the other hand, makes such fine distinc-tions between examinations and tests as to become quite arbitrary in his own defini-

The author thinks of the examination as a competition designed "not to measure but to get the candidate to work

vice just as a stop-watch is.' OBVIOUSLY GOOD

The former stimulates interest and leads to perfection, it is personal and subjective; the latter enforces passivity and makes for disinterest, it is impersonal and objective.

The one is regarded as obviously good while the other is considered to be educationally bad or at least as vastly in-

But his obvious enthusiasm for the one and distaste for the other weakens his case. I leads the author, for example to underrate the importance of such problems in evaluation as accurate marking of subjective answers and the difficulty of using subjective questi

definite shortcomings. But all too often the weaknesses arise out of misuse and bad constuction of the instruments rather than the inherent weaknesses they may have.

PROCEDURES

In fact, some of the most imaginative and thought-provoking question examples given in this book are taken from College Entrance Board Achievement Tests and are objective. It matters little whether they are called examination items as Mr. Brereton prefers to do or test items as

But what makes the book most informative and there fore well worth reading are

Bizarre Exploits Of Deadly Lady

Longmans Canada. Reviewed by G. V. Downes

This is a fascinating account in novel form about an Empress of China in the seventh century who seems to have combined in herself all the attributes of Catherine three Great, Mme. de Montespan,

the Borgias and Stalin. Starting out as a lady-inwaiting, she rose to power by exploiting the weaknesses of those around her, by treachery and poison. She died at eighty after a long and powerful reign during the course of which she murdered not only one of her own children, but also her husband's entire con-

AUTHENTIC

The murder lists run to five pages of close type.

Lin Yutang points out that he has invented very little in this account of Lady Wu's ex- | contemporary appeal.

bizarre adventures. All the people involved, the incidents; and most of the dialogue, are strictly based on official his-tories of the Tang Dynasty.

istorical novels. For one depresence of ten others. This effect is heightened by the use of the first person singular in the narration as Shouli, Prince of Bin, tells

grandmother if she was a whore and a murderess?" We meet all kinds of characters involved in Lady Wu's since there are matters of private conscience and public good discussed, this vivid novel has, unquestionably,

tail given, one feels the in-

'How does one write of one's

some note of caution must be sounded. This volume is def-The result is an authenticity and freshness often lacking in

the story from his point of view. Could any reader resist his opening question.

in various countries from Rus sia to the United States.

The material for these pages was gathered by the author during visits to different parts of the world and sometimes by obseving actual examina tions in progress. Each country seems to have developed its own system or adopted other systems according to its

needs and custom. And yet all systems appear to reflect a common basic problem: how can evaluating instruments contribute to the educational development of the student and at the same time petencies and reveal his weak-

dents are involved. Objective testing, as the author rightly points out, has definite charges.

of Canada Ltd., 1965. xv plus 377 pp., illustrated. \$10.25. Reviewed by S. W. Jackman

The year 1965 seems to have been the anniversary year of rather more significant events than is ordinarily the case. We have had the 20th anniversary of the founding of the UN, the 25th of the Battle of Britain, the centenary of the surrender of Lee, the sesquicentenary of the Battle Waterloo ad nauseam until we reach the 700th anniversary of

the Model Parliament and the 750th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta. All of these celebrations have caused authors to take to their tablets to produce opera; some of the results are good and some not,

FIRST CLASS

It is particularly agreeable to say that Mr. Holt's volume which I doubt really was written for the 750th anniversary but that it just happened that way-is absolutely first

initely not a popular one; indeed, the scholarly appar atus is very much in evidence. This book is not light reading but for a person seriously interested in history, and this includes many more than professional scholars, it is ideal It is well-written, sound in its scholarship, provocative and

Mr. Holt has done much to dispel the myths surrounding the Magna Carta; he sets the document in its proper per-spective and above all he onstrates irrefutably that the Magna Carta was a great examplar that authority was subject to law as the com munity defined it.

Audrey

walking up around

Actually, casting forward

This should be an outstand-

the inauguration of University

of Victoria's fine arts depart-

Everything Points to a Big Year Ahead



CANADIAN REVUE that sustains its popularity from coast to coast, Spring Thaw with Dave Broad-

foot comes to McPherson Playhouse Jan. 25 Clever Comedy

From Opera

By RICHARD L. COE The Washington Post

Ontario's Stratford.

This is the summer home of Britain's national theatre, completed four summers ago for Sir Laurence Olivier and the group which, in substance, has Sir Laurence Olivier and the group which, in substance, has become Britain's long awaited national theatre. Its winters are spent in London's Old Vic and an official visit to Moscow is being undertaken now, but during the summer months performances are given here in Sussex, an hour and a half by train from London's Victoria "immediate inspiration" was

train from London's Victoria

Albert Finney and Maggie Smith, certainly among the finest of Britain's younger players, effectively last summer. est of Britain's younger players, are guest actors for a few months before going back to months before going back months before going back to the film-making which has brought both admiration in strong's Last Goodnight," a re-

instantly recalls the several-

Musical Art Intermediates Plan Events

The Intermediate Group of Victoria Musical Art Society will meet Jan. 15 at the School The meeting is to of Music. begin at 7:30 sharp.

Guest speaker will be W. H. Gregory, choir leader at First United Church, who will speak on singing as a career. There will also be a num-

ber of student performers. In February the group will meet on the second Saturday of the month at St. Matthias Church when Eric Edwards, organist and choir director, will give a lecture-recital on

sided permanent one of wood and stone which has replaced the Canadian Stratford's orig-

This nie old cathetin make a few lovely acres which make you think you might be in a railway centre of Canada—

Though the building is only in its fourth summer, one suspects that the contractors cut a few corners in, say, the qual-

that created by Tyrone Guthrie and Tanya Moiseiwitsch.

Small wonder that the Cana

Surrounded by a greensward as large as that of the Cathedral close, the 1,300-seat theatre and a double bill of Strindberg's large as the content of the cathedral close, the 1,300-seat theatre and a double bill of Strindberg's large and a page plant. by Peter Shaffer, "Black Com-edy." One admires the balance

of such choices. MANY YEARS

'immediate

Even after its third perform ance, it was immediately clear that Shaffer's comedy will be played for many years. It has a gimmick which Shaffer frankly ascribes to a visit some years ago by the Peking Opera and an outgrowth of that one seen last winter in America during the tour of the Moisiev Folk

Dance Company.
Shaffer begins his comedy in darkness but from the dialogue little scene played with in-it is clear that for the players, finite variations season after they are in a lighted room. Sud-denly a fuse blows and, for the Even audience, the lights come up.

Every time a character lights a match or flashlight, the lights, to the audience dim a little. For the entire play we watch the characters groping about in the darkness



SINGING STORY TELLER Johnny Cash and southern folk singer June Carter (above) will give two shows at the Royal Theatre on Friday, Jan. 14, at 7 and 9 p.m. Starred with them will be famed at 7 and 9 p.m. Starred with them will be famed cowboy artist Tex Ritter, the Statler Brothers and the Tennessee Three. Johnny Cash is famed for his songs about loneliness, "that certain kind of woman" and God. Tex Ritter has starred in 89 western musicals and is an established favorite on TV and radio. Advance bookings will be accepted at the Royal Theatre next week.

wide focus on the city will be provided by the Dominion Drama Festival finals to be held in McPherson Playhouse next May.

most as rare as the appear, ance of Halley's Comet—will become even rarer after this year as the new DDF zone regulations concentrate inter-est in regions from Winnipeg east.
Under the circumstances,

it would give many of us a particular delight to see a win by Victoria or at least a Western Canadian group.

The two teams that have

signified their intention of entering for Victoria are the Theatre Guild with the avant-garde production, One Way Pendulum, and University of Victoria Campus Players with Christopher Fry's Venus 'Ob-

Both plays will be seen on their home stages early in the new year.

Both will be visited during their runs by a preliminary adjudicator from the mainland who will report to the DDF committee on their eligibility for competition.

Farr - but Gil Bunch who is directing for the University, told me something of his approach to Fry's intriguingly witty play.

is exceedingly difficult," he comments. "The big question in my mind is, can-it actually be brought off as I believe Fry intended. Brilliant

There are things in it that theatrically nearly impossible. Yet it is brilliantly conceived . . funny and proit moves on two distinct levels and part of the

ideal state of balance."

A Vancouver designer has created the set for the Phoenix Theatre stage where "Venus" will begin its run late in

challenge for me as director, is to keep the two levels in an

Uvic's talented props artist, Woffgang Baba, has con-structed the special and stylized properties for the Over at the McPherson Playhouse, which will celebrate its

first re-birthday early in '66, the New Year already prom-

12-month, including pretty, solid summer engagements Sunset shows will be missing

at Butchart Gardens but Peter Mannering will present Bastion Theatre actors in children's shows six afternoons a

Mr. Mannering's' finest contribution to the Victoria ente tainment scene has been his So far, this has achieved a

level of excellence consider-ably beyond that of the adult series which has tended to be

Prosperous

Bastion Theatre's happy and prosperous New Year depends inevitably on money; to be specific — Canada Council money. And so I hereby wish them what I know they wishing themselves - luck with Canada Council!

Musically, of course, the city in 1966 will continue to be dominated by the Symphony Orchestra which has changed almost as much in character as it has improved in quality since Otto-Werner Mueller became resident director.

As the New Year dawns, one cannot help wondering what

LONDON (AP)-"I'm trying

said Portland Mason,

to live down my precocious

once described as the world's

Portland, pretty daughter of actor James Mason, will be 17 shortly. She is here to do

a movie part, that of a leggy

schoolgirl in a comedy—providing she can handle it along with her studies.

"Dad says I can do the

Instead of the pudgy, preten tious Portland of nine years ago, the Portland of today is

poised, intelligent, shapely and

Of her early day image it's

When she was 18 months old she had a night club pallor.

NORTH BREEZES

Some New Year's resolu-tions for people you know:

Motor Vehicles boss Ray Hadfield — That 1965's no-ticket, no-fine drivers shall have free licence plates in 1966;

Librarian John Lort — That I will open a smoker's

Civic recreations boss Jack Morgan — That I will hire an upholsterer for the

City Clerk, Morran Valler—That I will open 10

Traffic Inspector Ray Maitland—That I will estab-lish a city car testing station

Weatherman Bill Mackie

That I will stop imports
of Vancouver weather;

Waller—That I will open new civic polling places;

ading room;

arena;

articulate.

een said that:

film on condition I keep up my lessons," she explained.

most grown-up little girl.

Precocious? Not I

Says Portland

How much longer dare we ing talent as Mr. Mueller's Jor our own? And what, and who, can possibly follow?

Competition

Canada's second annual international music competition, this time for violinists, will take place next June in Montreal. Occupying a week or more, contestants from all parts of the world will be required to play a concerto of their choice with symphony orchestra at nightly gala concerts, as well as preparing an as yet unpublished work from On the unanimous decision

of the committee in charge, Mr. Mueller has been invited to conduct the entire series. In addition, he goes to Hiroshima in the late spring and will also pay a return visit to Moscow in 1966.

As I said-how long dare

we hope! Well, perhaps it's as well not to look too far toward the future, but just to say I hope some of the portents are right

girdle at the age of 10, and

her first high heels when she

said Portland in an interview, "I had to ask dad what preco-

cious meant. When he told

'When I learned to read,'

cial thought for the faculty and all at the School of Music; for Rodney Webster, who has year, and for Richard Proudman, who comes up with terincluding himself, like beavers at musical projects in the precincts of Christ Church Cathedral, has, a happy, prosperous year ahead.

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ing and didn't get back home until late.
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earlier.'

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N.Y. Critics Play Part CHICHESTER, England— This fine old cathedral town has a few lovely acres which make a few lovely acres which make its fourth summer, one sus-

By PAUL HUME The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-The scene: A breakfast table The time: The after a joint concert by Miss

Elsie Chiselforth, pianist, and Roland Magnus, violinist. 'Miss Chiselforth and Magnus are, when off the stage, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus.) He is reading the morning paper. So is she. Each inpaper. So is she. Each insists on having his own copy

of the paper on mornings Her face is fully visible and, though she has not yet put on makeup, it has a tinge of color that seems to be height-

SUPERB "It says here that 'Magnus was superb in tone and tech-nique and in his comprehension of the composer's inten-tions." She stops for a mo She stops for a moment, then, since her husband has said not a word, con-tinues.' And now Willie Mays could slide all the way home

from third base on the ice in "It also says, 'Miss Chiselforth has neither the tech-nique nor the style necessary to play the music in which she so valiantly attempts to keep in touch with her tinguished partner.' follows another, and more

painful pause. "Well?" she finally odes. "Do you agree with plodes this—this critic?" AFFLICTION

How often is this tender finite variations season after

Even the life of the general director of the Metropolitan Opera was, for years, troubled this same affliction. Giulio by this same affliction. Giulio Gatticasazza took for his wife the New Zealand soprano, Frances Alda, when she was in her prime, vocally speak-ing, and remained married to her through many years in which the New York critics found her singing increasingly unsatisfactory in tone and in-

What must their breakfast tables not have seen and heard from the soprano who was known for the thrust of her personal feelings quite as much as for her once-prized

MARRIED BALLERINA

Gatti stood it for 19 years and then, in what may not have seemed a particularly perspicacious move, having been divorced from Alda, married his prima ballerina, Rosina Galli.

Music history is full of variations on this theme. In some cases the marriage was be-tween two superbly matched artists, as in the case of Artur and Therese Schnabel Karl Alwin and Elisabeth Schumann, and Edith Mason and Giogio Polacco. **克斯 下巴 克里 克里 克里 克里 克里 克里 克里 克里**

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This was the case when the exquisite American soprano, direction of her husband, Polacco, a truly notable conduc-tor who succeeded Toscanini at the Metropolitan and later moved to take charge of the Italian wing with the Chicago Civic Opera, a post he shared

with Roberto Moranzoni. Yet the Mason-Polacco marriage was not a smooth one outside the opera house. Polacco was her second and fourth husband. When she ired from sing Polacco again to

marry elsewhere. The lovely German soprano, Elisabeth Schumann, sang radiantly under the direction of her husband, Karl Alwin, but differences eventu-

ally drove them apart.

It would probably take the fnsights of a marriage coun-selor in tandem with those of topnotch music analyst to interpret fully the unusual potential as well as the motives and problems that face a

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Julie Harris Finds Her Dream

NEW YORK (AP)-Whether isn't quite clear, but Julie Harris is having a fine time

"It's a joy to be doing," she said while trying to be exact about how the latest switch in her career came about.

For quite a while the slim star has been looking toward

the song-and-dance stage. When Julie Andrews left My Fair Lady, Miss Harris asked for an audition. There also was a test for Richard Rodgers, "even though I didn't think I was good enough, and of course, I

didn't get either job." She didn't stop looking or dreaming, however, and started taking voice lessons.

BECAME FRIGHTENED

But when Cy Feuer came to her about a production he and Ernie Martin were planning called Skyseraper, the ex-captain of the girls' field hockey team at Grosse Pointe, Mich., got frightened.

"It took a lot of pushing to get me into this," she con-"My husband was very encouraging, and Feuer was absolutely and over-whelmingly confident." Their expectations proved

Winnipeg Ballet Gets Second Hurok Tour

Interest and high praise has followed the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada's oldest ballet group, during its Common-wealth festival appearance in Pritain and its current North American tour under manage-ment of New York impresario

With less than half of the latter tour completed — it brings the company to Van-couver this weekend—it has been officially announced that the Hurok organization has offered the RWB a second major tour.

ENTHUSIASTIC

"The company's press reception has been extraordinary and reports coming back from local managements are noth and less than enthusiastic," said Walter Prude, Hurok vice-president, "We intend to tour the company in the midwest, southwest and throughout the New England States next season." ing less than enthusiastic,'

Company officials expect the tour will begin in mid-January and run eight to 10

Royal Winnipeg is to per form at the Stratford Festival next summer and altogether firm contracts for 12 weeks of North American tour-

Sandra Begg and Sheila McKinnon are two Victoria dancers now with the company. Miss McKinnon was singled out in several ines for comment by leading British critics.

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In it, as she did in past

roles as a party girl, a mara-thon dancer or as Joan of Arc, Miss Harris demonstrates amazing ability to become somebody else.

DOESN'T HIDE "I don't try to hide myself, but the theatre began for me

Prize-Winning

Pianist Coming Lethbridge, Alta., pianist, Dale Bartlett, who won the Grand Prize in the 1964 Jeunesses Musicales of Canada National Music Competition, will be presented in Victoria, Jan. 19, at Univer-sity of Victoria Lansdowne

JULIE.

Auditorium. Since winning his prize, Mr Bartlett has toured JMC centres in Eastern Ganada and given debut recitals in Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Brussels and Paris.

Mr. Bartlett has been living in Rome for the past nine

His Victoria program includes Scarlatti Sonatas, the Schubert - Liszt "Wanderer" Fantasy, Chopin Berceuse and Tarantelle, Ravel Pavane and Jeux d'Eau and Liszt Mephisto



and the film was never shown

It tells the story of the bitter

resistance the Prussian coastal fortress-town of Kolberg put

up against Napoleon's invad-

ing armies. While the resist-

ance ended in defeat, it is

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The picture, Kolberg, designed to whip up patriotic ardor in Second World War Germany, is the first of a series of such propaganda films which a West German distributing company intends to show as examples of how the Nazis used the medium to indoctrinate the people.

Kolberg and other Nazi "pep" movies are banned in their original form here.

HIDDEN PURPOSE

The compnay, the Atlas Film-Verleich, presents Kolberg as a historic document, accompanied by wartime newsreels and a commentary to show its contemporary background of hidden purpose.

Two professors of psychology tested its effect on the audience. They discovered that, thus presented, Kolberg is no longer inflammatory, arouses criticism of the Nazi

ideology.

The West German interior

injectry approved the presen-

Kolberg was the star film of the Nazi war years. Commissioned by propaganda minister Goebbels, it was a "money-no object" priority project, with the best stars of the era, hundreds of extras, and took three years to complete. By the time it was finished, the war,



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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT, 8:30, McPherson Playhouse: Bastion Theatre presents The Wizard of Oz. Family entertainment.

Monday, through Thursday Jan. 3.6, 8 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral: Amal and the Night Visitors, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, Christmas opera.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 3 p.m., Mon day, Jan. 17, 8:30, Royal Thea tre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Program of Beethoven and Schaikovsky. Otto Werner

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., Lansdowne Auditorium, University of Victoria: Dale Bartlett, pianist. Tickets at Munroe's Book Store, Yates Street, or Student Union Building, Gordon Head.



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JAN. 30 FELIX GREEN "CHINA" TRAVEL TALK

combles mammoth spectaculars, film festivals and popular singers and comedians from all over the world."

The speaker was John Pratt, producer of entertainment for the 1967 World Exhibition; the occasion, a Montreal press briefing on Expo's plans for entertainment.

There will be four more performances of Menotti's short sacred opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors at Christ

To house performances by opera, ballet and theatre companies, orchestras, chamber music ensembles and recital-Thursday.

Despite weather conditions, the production, featuring Bill ists, Expo announced it has contracted to rent the Place des Arts for the six-month run Dyson, Peggy Walton Packard, Stanley Martin, Harry Hill, Derek MacDermott and Wilof the Exhibition. By 1967, the Place des Arts will consist of three buildings—the exist-ing, 3000-seat Grande Salle, a the three performances this 1,300-seat theatre and an 800-

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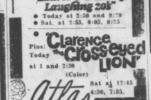
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1965 'Year of the Breakthrough' for Canadians

Close behind in the hunt for international honors was Nancy Greene who established her learn as the best woman skier in North America.

And a Canadian-bred trotter was named the top three-year-old in harness racing in the United States.

Crothers, the bespectacled pharmacist from Markham, Ont., won just about every race he entered, including a big one over Olympic champion Peter Snell of New Zealand in Toronto in June. It was Snell's first loss at 880 yards in four years.

Crothers, who streaked to seven wins on the U.S. indoor seven wins on the U.S. indoor seven wins on the U.S. indoor wash.

Also at Crystal Mountain, Italian and International competition in slalom events at Nordon and Alpine Meadows; Calif., and Crystal Mountain, Italian at Crystal Mountain, Italian at Crystal Mountain, Italian and Italian an

seven wins on the U.S. Indoor Also at Crystal Mountain, circuit, also won the 800 metres Peter Duncan of Montreal won at the World Student Games in the 'American combined title. Budapest. Scott Henderson of Banff, Alta.,

Miss Burka, 13-year-old Tor-was second.
ontonian, won the world figure Armbro Flight, owned and

By JIM CRERAR
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Canadian broke through to been beyond the best in the world in several sports events in 1965.

Bill Crothers won recognition as the top half-miller, Petra Burka became No. 1 womans at the top half-miller, Petra Burka became No. 1 womans and Solid record in swimming and Canada's four-amon bobsled team won'the world title.

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NANCY GREENE

victory mark late in the season, an all-time record.

A couple of Canadian athletes who distinguished themselves in the U.S. were jockey Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., and golfer George Knudson of Toronto.

Black Hawks four games to three in the final.

Turcotte capped a fine year with a win in the Preakness Stakes aboard Tom Rolfe. Knudson earned \$35,000 on the U.S. pro tour.

Americans continued to run away with the Canadian open golf title. Gene Littler of Las Vegas, Nev., winning at Toronton. But Canada won its first America's Cup title over Mex. Allan Cup senior crown in the America's Cup tifle over Mexico and the U.S.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg won the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Champion-Saints of Charlottetown in the



BILL CROTHERS

By MIKE WOODLEY

About two months ago Lou McCorkall was faced

with the job of organizing the Bob Whyte Invitational basketball tournament. He

keepers, referees, timers, the gymnasium, all minor

The biggest and most imporant item on the pre-tournament check list was also the most hazardous, i.e., which teams to invite. At the time the invita-tions must be sent out (before

asketball season begins) Mc-Corkall has no way of knowing

which teams will provide the

keenest competition and best entertainment come Christmas

Now the rivalry is over for an-

on this year's fifth annual tour

nament, confident he has done

In his own words at the

close of hostilities last night

but necessary details.

had to arrange for score-

ter Salmonbellies. The senior peg foursome took the seniors Salmonbellies won the Mann Cup., beating Brooklin Mer-

chants.

Alberni Athletics won the senior men's basketball crown and Vancouver Hoopsters the senior women's title. Victoria Chinooks won the junior men's and United States of the States of New York. women's title. Victoria Chinooks won the junior men's and University of Victoria the junior couver won his fourth straight women's while Acadia University Axemen of Wolfville, N.S., ship and Sharon Whittaker of

McCorkall, Jayvees

Strike Mother Lode

Association tue but dropped a Peggy Casseman of Willipegatown fans.

Oshawa Green Gaels won their third straight Minto Cup juniof Iacrosse championship, defeating New Westminstown Salponshillie. The senior peg foursome took the schoolby

Toronto won the women's title

Leafs' Penalty Record Still Best in West

Leftover whistles from the last game and a couple of toots for the next one . . .

Despite their recent slump, Victoria Maple Leafs still rate as one of the most opportunistic teams in the Western Hockey League.
Consider this interesting statistic:
The league-leading Leafs have scored 27 goals while holding a manpower advantage on 117 ocganism and the consideration of the most opportunistic control of the most opportunistic control of the casions in their 29 games this casions in their 29 games this have scored only 18 goals out of 139 chances.

In short, the Leafs scored a goal on-every fourth power-play situation, while the opposition's effectiveness.

one out of eight.



FREDDIE HUCUL

Wings Get Rights To Swedish Pair

expected later today.

Wings of the National Hockey AHL record Christmas League announced Thursday when he played in his 626th they have obtained exclusive straight game, breaking deprofessional rights to two memfenceman Bill Needham's old

hockey team.

They are Tord Lundstrom and Haken Nygren, both 20 and 5-foot-11. Lundstrom weighs 175

To come close to matching bounds. Nygren 170 rounds. Hebenton's record, pounds. Nygren 170 pounds. A Red Wings spokesman have to play the better part of quoted Lundstrom as saying he six more seasons without a

troit training camp next fall. But he said Nygren is studying engineering and is undecided whether he wants to follow a Toronto Leafs, will have a good nament.

Mounties Lose Hary

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey
Haddix, one of the leading left-handers of modern baseball, joined New York Mets of the Canada League as pitching to ach.

To obtain him the Mets first hard to secure his release from Kansas City Athletics, who had signed him as pitching coach for their Vancouver farm team.

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Nobody's making a big thing out of it because he's expected to play in Victoria's weekend series with Vancouver Canucks. but defenceman Freddie Huculis bothered by a bad back. He vent for X-rays Thursday and the official medical diagnosis is Trainer Gord Marchant is cer ain, however, that Freddie will be available for duty Saturday night, when Leafs play Canucks in Memorial Arena (8:30 p.m.) and Sunday when they visit Vancouver for an afternoon affair.

If you're looking for a chal-lenger to Andy Hebenton's ironman record, shift your gaze on the American League. Buffalo's DETROIT (AP)-Detroit Red Billy Dea established the new

vould like to come to the De- miss. look at his Victoria farmhands



C'MON REF, GIT UP

On the face of it, this looks like a relaxed way to handle a basketball game. Actually, the man in the stripes was more embarrassed than into a belly slide whi's racing down court in championship game of Sugar Bowl basketball tournament at New Orleans. Maryland won the tourney.

Russia Cancels Czechs and most satisfying tourney yet.

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in the fifth annual Christmas bonspiel at Sports Centre Thursday, but Larry Marshall's Victoria rink grabbed UBC Jayvees, Oak Bay Bays, Thursday, by Victoria Chinooks and Uvic Vithe big one.

SPORTS

Wednesday night it was Oak and Susan Hansen.

Esquimalt curlers swept the Maurice Dubuc, Bay 58, Chinooks 57 in overand UBC 73, Uvic 70. field in the remaining three Held Kay Robb.

time and UBC 15.
Thursday before about 200 most appreciative and vociferous onlookers Chinooks outlasted the Vikings, 61-60 (again overtime), and Jayvees took the big one 60-56 from the high schoolers.

Thomson, respectively.

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Coach Blanton Collier plans to 12 on June 2010.

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Vancouver Canucks MAPLE LEAFS

NEW YORK (UPI) -There are some things you have to do all by ourself.

Like if someone suddenly rushes in and preathless ly announces our house is on fire, you to right out and check on it yourself, right?

That was precisely the same lorida that big Ron Swoboda veryone by looking like the new Willie Mays."

They meant defensively, and ven though they were talking about his performance in the Clorida Instructional League is still was a matter to inestigate first-hand because ow could you possibly forget hose days when poor Casey heart would pole ault to his mouth each time he enemy belted a baseball a Swoboda's general direc-

Not Quite So . . .

The perfect opportunity to uscover whether Swoboda, ndeed, had suddenly blosomed into another Mays preented itself the other day at shea Stadium, where the usky 21-year-old outfielder urned up to attend the preiew of the Mets' new pronotional film.

Someone asked Swoboda hether it was true. Was he ally the new Willie Mays? Even he had to laugh.

"That's a little exagerated," said the Met rookie of the year. "I feel I made remendous improvement in lorida but I'm no Willie Jays yet by a long shot.

"I worked on a lot of things esides my fielding. Like unning the bases and getting way quicker from home late. Eddie Stanky, Kerby 'arrell and Clyde McCullough ill were down there and help-d me every step of the way.

Bride Missed Him

"They kept constantly reinding me what I was doing right and what I was doing arong. They were great. They never let me up and I never let myself up."

That's the type ballplayer Swoboda is; he's always try-ng to improve himself. Even hough he was on his honey-moon, he played every day for a month and a half in Florida. It wasn't for the oney, either.

"I could've stayed here in New York and picked up a couple of thousand dollars making speeches and appearances, but I thought it was more important for me to go down there," said Swoboda.

"Financially, I went into a hole I suppose. You only get \$350 a month down there. But the experience has made me a better ballplayer. And a some things are more important than money.

Swoboda has nothing to vorry about on that score about it, he's going to make plenty anyway.

He's Been Learning

He took considerable criticism about his field last season and he's confident he won't be in line for so much next

Swoboda vividly remembers what he calls his "first big error" during the past season. The Mets were playing the Dodgers in Los Angeles and a ball was hit into short right field between him and second baseman Bobby Klaus,

"I called 'take it, take it' and Klaus dropped off," said Ron. "He was right and I was wrong. When an infielder hears anyone else holler, he's supposed to drop off. You only holler that way when you intend to make the catch yourself. Now if it's not my ball, I know enough to shut up. That's one of the things I've

Okay, so Swoboda still is no Willie Mays.
But at least he's headed in

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Bruins Get Pit Martin For Parker MacDonald

As 1965 fades out, at least one National Hockey League player may look forward to a happy New

The big news for Calvin Parker MacDonald came Thursday when the lowly Boston Bruins announced they had traded the veteran left winger to Detroit Red Wings for centre Pit

The trade transfers MacDonald from a sixth-place hockey team to one which is a championship contender.

WINGS KNOW HIM The Red Wings are no strangers to the 32-year-old MacDon-

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ald, a native of Sydney, N.S. He was a member of the Wings for five years before be-LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The International Olympic Committee has extended its deadline for applications to stage the 1972 Summer Olympic games from Dec. 31 to Jan. 20, 1966.

pic games from Dec, 31 to Jan.

20, 1966.

An IOO spokesman said the extension was made at the request of Vienna, Amsterdam and the American Olympic Committee, which still has to decide among applications from Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago. Vienna, however, submitted a provisional bid Wednesday.

forward Ab McDonald.

It is expected that MacDonald will play for the Wings against Chicago Black Hawks in Detroit tonight in the only scheduled game.

Martin, 22, a native of Noranda, Que., had played in 10 games with the Red Wings this season before being sent to the minors. He scored one goal and picked up an assist in those 10 games. mesday.

Three applications for the summer games have been re-

ceived at IOC headquarters here from Montreal, Madrid before 8,500 youngsters, guests

of a supermarket chain There are three firm applications for the winter games, from Calgary, Lahti, Finland, and Sapporo, Japan. The spokesman said that unless there are further applications for an extension, the deadline.

or an extension, the deadline day's practice session but Pronovost, who missed Tues for other applications will reout with a pulled leg muscle.

Attendance Mark The fifth-place Rangers ex-spiel Thursday. The fifth-place Rangers with their changed left wingers with their Baltimore affiliate in the AHL Thursday, recalling Ted Taylor Blue Bombers' 12 home games and sending Doug Robinson to during the 1965 football season, the Cinners and sending Doug Robinson to the change of Victoria, 8-7, to the change of Victoria, 8uring the 1965 football season. the Clippers.

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

The Western Football Conference club announced that this was 14,931 more than the previous best turnout in 1960.

Attendance of 22,427 for a game Aug. 25 established a single-game mark, exceeding a turnout of 20,935 Sept. 12, 1960.

Robinson, acquired from Chicago least February, had three goals in 24 games this season. Taylor scored nine times in 24 AHL games.

Sunday, Montreal is at New York, Toronto visits Detroit and Boston is at Chicago.

The win gave McRae's rink the Bill Findlay Memorial Trophy.

To qualify for the final, the Nanaimo foursome defeated de-

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HOWE'S HOCKEY

By GORDIE HOWE

Question: Isn't it better to maintain control and possession of the puck by carrying it in rather than escorting it in and hoping your player gets it when it comes off the boards?

—E.W., Dawson, B.C.

Answer: Rossession and control of the puck are most important but a fast-skating team can gain a strategic advantage and regain possession and control by playing the

For instance, Montreal, current Stanley Cup champions, have probably the fastest skating team in the National Hockey League today. They're frequently angling the puck

First of all, you have to know how the puck will react coming off the baseboards. The ones at Detroit's Olympia and Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens probably are the liveliest in the National Hockey League.

If you keep the throw-in low so that it hits the base-board, it will come back almost as fast as it went in there. At Olympia if you shoot from centre ice and hit the second board to the left of the net, it will come out almost directly towards the left winger going in.

This gives him a chance, if he has the jump on his check, to get past the defenceman as well. Because if the defenceman touches the incoming forward, he is guilty of

Again, just the threat of this play can make the defence back up. The minute they start backing up they're in trouble because the forward can carry the puck over, then pull up, letting his defencemen move in.

Now he has eight to ten feet of working room over the blue line and an opportunity to make a play. Thus just the threat of the angle shot off the boards actually loosens up the defence to a degree for you.

Armstrong Crew Clipped in Final

played Wednesday against the Canadiens, has a touch of flu and Boyer, recently called up from Rochester of the AHL, is proposed to the control of the contro won the senior division chain the Pacific Coast high school champion Dennis final seconds when the puck Curling Association junior bon-Perry of Burnaby in his semi-got by the Chilliwack goalie but Curling Association junior bon- Perry of Burnaby in his semi final.

The Western Football Confer-Robinson, acquired from Chi-become the only remaining un-beaten rink among the 44 senior

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VANCOUVER (CP) - The fending champion Gary Sigurd-

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PASADENA, Calif. (CP) — It Alberta Senior Hockey League was British Columbia Day has been given a two-game suspension for "undue abuse" to

rack.
An 18-member contingent of RCMP musical ride and \$8.30 \$5.20 \$3.80 Band entertained before the 13.40 8.40 races, and Premier Bennett pre-Laguna Doll, sented the province's flag to make a province and the pro the B.C. Centennial Beefeaters

Mr. Bennett also decorated Fourth Race — \$5,000, allowances, maiden two-year-old fillies, six furiongs; centennial purse, Miss Puzzle, Bella Tordilla (Venezia) \$5,00 \$3.50 \$3.50 \$4.00 owned by Jules Michaels and Running Hussy (Shoemaker) 4.00 ridden by Jockey Walter Blum. Also ran: Grand Finale, Sky Country, Tree, Dulam Day, Princess Debbie, Private Journal, Roney Bern, Un's Mary, Flamboyen. Time—1:12 3-8.

Canadian tag team champions Paddy Barrett and Tim Geoha

\$20.00 \$7.00 \$4.50 gen will defend their title against Bill Dromo and Oki-Also scheduled to appear on

the four-bout card, which starts at 8:15, are Don Leo Jonathan, Race \$10,000, allowances, two-jies, five and one-half furious: (Blum) \$5.60 \$3.40 \$3.00, age (Valenzuela) 5.40 \$4.00 (age (Mahorney) 5.40 \$4.00 (valenzuela) 5.40 \$4.00 (vale erous, Imbros and Slasher Sloan.

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Bay and UBC. With Mike Rice picking off nearly every re-bound under his board Jayvees urged to an 11-point lead early n the fourth stanza.

Then Bays' coach Gary Taylor ent guard Tom Child back into he fray and his presence had an immediate steadying influence. Oak Bay began getting their share of rebounds and gradually whittled UBC's lead to three points with two minutes. remaining. But that was as close as they could get as UBC refused to bend further under the pressure and held on to win, It was a hard and well-earned

confident as he'd have us believe?" vees were forced to use the same five men throughout. UBC might have won all the HOCKEY TRAIL marbles but the real winner were the fans. Each one of the

four games was tremendously exciting.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A St. Catharines 5, Montreal 6. Oshawa 2, Hamilton 4. Niagara Falls 2, Peterboroug BRIAN LED THEM AHEARNE CUP Individual scoring over two nights went like this: Brian MacKenzie, Oak Bay (31, 18-

49); John Lauvaas, Vikings (23, 15—38); Ken Jackson, Chinooks CENTRAL LEAGUE EASTERN LEAGUE New Jersey 3, New Haven 3. (18, 15-33); Joe Kainer, Jayveer (17, 12-29); Ron Bowker, Chi EXHIBITION
Finland 8, NOHA Jr. All-Stars 5. nooks (12, 16-28). One of coach Dr. Norm Watt'

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Saskatoon 4, Meiville 4. Regina 7, Flin Flon 1, Weyburn 3, Brandon 3. missing UBC starters was Sam Vandermeulen, snowed in at his NORTH SHORE LEAGUE Bathurst 3, Dalhousie 7. OKANAGAN JUNIOR Kelowna 4, Penticton 2 Abbotsford home. Vandermeuler is the fellow who scored 57 point Finland 8, Northern Opt for Abbotsford in the B.C. high school tourney at UBC last yer.

There were four fouls called in the first 40 seconds of the first game. In the whole gam Uvic fouled 24 times and Chi nooks 27 times, By way of con-trast, in the final Oak Bay were caught 15 times and UBC only

UBC Jayvees — Phil Langley 14, Joe Kainer 17, Mark Churchland 9, Dave Rice 9, Al Quian 11, Total 60. Oak Bay—Tom Child 12, Brian Mac-kenzie 18, Brian Craig 12, Glen Moi-fatt 9, Dave Wittanen 1, Gary Ford 2. Milee O'Conn CHILLIWACK (CP) — Greg
Robinson, named the outstanding player in "A" division, 8, ken factor 18, Ren Stubbings 1, scored late in the third period
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the character,
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in the home.

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the nation, If there is order in the

nation,
There will be peace in the world."

TORY PROTESTS **VOTE RESULT**

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Trepanier, defeated by 27 votes in his bid for federal office, said Thursday the Quebec Superior Court will be asked to annul the Nov. 8 election in Shefford.

The Progressive Conserva tive said a petition of annul-ment will be submitted on the basis of alleged irregularities.

Mr. Trepanier is mayor of Granby, 50 miles east of Montreal. He was defeated by Losis P. Neveu, a Liberal.

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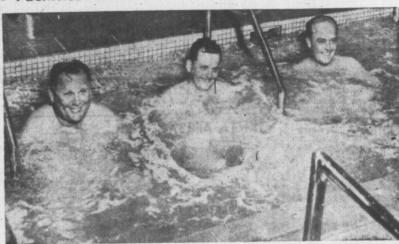
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Viet Nam Study

shown in training in the is ed. States and in rescuing si need states and in rescuing si need pilots in Viet Nam, are B subject of a two-part report a line, Twentieth Century this lay and next Sunday on the cans appearing on the Jackie Gleason Show.
8:30: Channel 5: Willie Mays has peaks at the Man of the Year a sport banquet.



Funeral Chapels

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RUTHLESS BANDIDOS look like this but on closer inspection the villain on left turns out to be Tennessee Ernie Ford who visits Andy Williams (right) on The Andy Williams Show, which has Mexican theme, at 9 p.m. Monday, on Channel 5,

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10:00: Channel 8: Dean Martin greets Peggy Lee, Frankie Ava-lon, Guy Marks, Allan Sherman and the Kélly Sistors.

Week's Viewing

Other week night viewing

sport banquet.

9:00: Channel 6: Marshal Dil. Ion is captured and Dodge City
taken over by outlaws.

9:30: Channel 4: Bing Crosby rain ceremony while searching Show featuring Danny Thomas.

are Bob Newhart, Sonny and Cherorties.

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8:00 p.m.: Channels 2 and 6:

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keeper slept.

this morning.

YEAR

This is the day when it's customary to review the all-but-vanished year. filling in a dip here and smoothing jagged edges there. By the time we're through, it becomes plain that 1965 wasn't such a bad old joker after all, and we can lay him away in mellow mood. Well, I've



just concluded that sentimen-tal journey, and am per fectly willing to concede that the Year of the Dragon could have been a heck Since it's old

hat now, though, I suggest we vary the year-end recipe by running our own preview of 1966, which appears as the Year of the Horse on the ancient Chinese calendar, and won't break from the starting gate until Jan. 21.

The days between are going to consist mostly of rain, muffles for the little folk, bills for their elde's, and the popping of good resolutions.

This being so, we may well jump the gap between calen-dars and pick up the already slightly tarnished new year as the Legislative Assembly settles down to its '66 deliber-

The session will be long, in spite of a record number of night sittings. It will also be more quarrelsome than most health, education and welfare departments under

Toward its close, there will be much talk of a pending provincial election. This may materialize in the fall. On the other hand, it may not.

Judging from the height of the snowdrops and the size of the pussywillows, we'll have an early though mixed-up spring. There'll be a crisis in the daffodil fields when the weather hits a warm streak too soon before Easter, and a later flap among the cherry growers as a damp spell threatens to split the crop.

Victoria gardeners will alternate between growling about the dryness of the soil and grumbling over its soggi-

We'll catch more tourists than salmon. A lot of fellows will declare a holiday from shaving and grow centennial beards in a startling range of shapes and colors, includng the curious orange tint known among cat fanciers

as marmalade Along in July, a hot local power saws menace a cher ished old oak tree. This will make the mainland papers, and enhance our reputation for quaintness. So will a brisk August fracamover the ethics of trapping our larger marine fauna for aquarium

The Empress Hotel will be forn down and shipped to Victoria, Texas, an enterprising town which has already borrowed our lamp standard flower baskets. There it will be re-assembled brick by brick and clothed with plastic

A restaurateur from Pas A restaurateur from ras-saic, New Jersey, will eye the McPherson Playhouse restau-rant, execute a startled dou-ble take, mame it the Something-on-the-Square, install a sound Italian chef and a Hun-garian fiddler, and presently retire a millionaire.

A centennial stadium may enrich the campus of our expanding university, which might then get in the North American swim by wooing football brawn with athletic scholarships. Student brains had best count on a little something too. Hiked fees.

* * At this point, the future

I'm not at all sure about the stadium, nor, when we get right down to it, am I ally convinced that any of these fanciful prognostica-

Where the future is concerned, all we can do is hope; and my hopes are quite

tions will come to pass.

I hope for a year of peacemaking among nations.

And that Canadians of all extractions will find their way to a better understanding.

And, here at home where our loves run deepest, my hope is that your family and mine, you and I, will be spared to enjoy life's finest . A HAPPY NEW

After Fracas ROWFI

Warrants Issued For Three Others

Two men have been ar-rested and Saanich police have issued warrants for three others in connection with a Boxing Day brawl at a private residence "open

The fight in a West Maddock Street home Sunday night sent four persons to hospital.

One man appeared in court today and another was arrested at noon and charged with creat-

ing a disturbance. Alan Harry Robinson, 22, of

Alan Harry Robinson, 22, of 2843 Blackwood was remanded without plea to Jan. 7 when he appeared in court. He is charged with assaulting Joseph Robert Rivard, 200 West Maddock Dec. 26 Maddock, Dec. 26. \$500 BAIL

Bail was fixed at \$500. Court was told "serious personal in-jury" and "damage to property" involved in the alleged of-

Police have issued warrants e involved in the fracas. Police said earlier three carloads of youths arrived at the Rivard home around 11 p.m. Boxing Day.

They burst into the home beat up men and terrorized attending the "open house.

A prowler Thursday night broke into a city home and stole a revolver while a housewere and barricaded the door Mrs. Jane Ritson discovered the break-in at the home of Allan Douglas Ford, 1012 Terrage Avenue at 5 a.m. today. race Avenue, at 5 a.m. today. Christmas tree She went to bed at 7 Thursday smashed.

evening and didn't know about the break-in until she awoke

Calvin Bateman, 6011 Oldfield, was taken to hospital with rib injuries.

PROFESSOR R. H. ROY

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Ivy-Ann Stewart, 1747 Bay

Mr. Rivard was found outside where he had been dragged and The thief entered the home beaten about the head.

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The trouble arose when a youth was asked to leave the grant then he smashed another wing the smashed another wing.

Then he smashed another wing the smashed another wing the smashed another wing the smashed another wing.

dow to get through a door to was using obscene language.

a hallway which leads to the rest of the rooms in the house, with a number of other young He rifled cupboards and men.

drawers in several rooms, taking a revolver from Mr. Ford's Police searched the area with tracking dog but lost the thief's trail. Police said he was

She was alone in the home.

Her employer is in hospital.

SMASHED WINDOWS

TOPICS DAY

Give them turkey bones and you probably will.

This timely warning comes

animal lover Mrs. James Barr of 965 Trans-Canada Highway. "Many people" are

making soup from their Christmas turkey bones," she Four Injured the bones to their pets, causing them severe injury or death because they splinter said. "They may then give the bones to their pets, caus-

Canada's one and only society dedicated to promoting the Royal Jubilee Hospital with face works of poet-writer Rudyard and internal injuries. Kipling will celebrate the centenary of his birth next month.
Victoria's Kipling Society will

Nach be created for minor injuries and

Victoria's Kipling Society will mark the event with a dinner at Holyrood House on Tuesday, Jan. 11, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The evening program will include a talk by Prof. Tony. Emery of the University of Victoria and the showing of some slides and pictures on Kipling, and from England for the occasion. sent from England for the occa-

Four hubcaps valued at \$87.50 were taken from the car of John W. Davis, 736 Pears Road,

overnight Wednesday.

The auto was parked overnight in Suburban Motors' lot. The hubcaps are described as simulated wire wheels.

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A no-log-salvage order by the B.C. Forest Service was lifted te Thursday.

Effective arrangements have been made for recovery of logs went astray from Gordon Head to Sooke.

Mrs. H. A. Arnold; 30 Howe Street, has received more than 2,000 used Christmas and greetng cards since her appeal was published in The Times recently. They will be shipped to mission school children in India,

Bolivia and Taiwan.

Every type of greeting card is welcome, Mrs. Arnold says. They can be mailed or placed in a large box on her front porch.

2 Held Bells Signal Ogden Point Fish Contest

The bell-ringing at mid-night tonight will start four city fishermen off on They'll be standing on the end of Ogden Point

Breakwater trying to catch "the first fish of John "Frenchy" Metivier, well-known local maker of fishing tackle, has taken a group to the

three years. He said it never takes long to catch the first fish. But, he added, "only diehard fishermen turn up. And last year they wouldn't leave until near

breakwater e a c h New Year's Eve for the past



DICK WILSON

He Won't Peek Over New Boy's Shoulder

When their terms are up, lord mayors of London not only leave the city they leave the country. If's a tradition And Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria is introducing it here

this weekend. He and his wife Elizabeth and daughter Penny, who will

take time off from UBC, are preparing now for an extended I think this is a good idea. It gives the new mayor free hand, without the suggestion that he is being watened,

Mayor Wilson said. The trip is one Mayor Wilson and his family have looked

ward to for a long time.

Plans are to take a ship for the Orient and spend som time in Africa. The Wilsons may travel around the world, depending on their whim. Mayor Wilson, who becomes plain Mr. Wilson at midnight

tonight, will skip the formal New Year's Day reception at City Mayor-elect Alfred Toone will be in full comman

ONE-CENT BOOST SET FOR CHEROOT-PUFFERS

greeting to the country today: a one-cent raise in the price of all cigars and a possible raise in the

A spokesman for the tobacco wholesale firm of E. A. Morris Ltd. said they had been advised of the possible raise in cigarette prices.

"It hasn't been confirmed whether the cigarette price increase will affect us in the west," he said. "But we expect a price increase."

"But we expect a price increase.
"With cigars the price increase is definite. One

cent a cigar, all brands, effective in the New Year."

The tobacco industry issued its New Year's

price of cigarettes.

Secondary School. DISTURBED

disturbed to see three young men with such "hostile atti-

officers and foster parents had made maximum efforts on their behalf.

Dr. Roy, a 42-year-old asso- Police Chase

Schwantje, 1028 Chamber lain,

John Grigg. 18, of HMCS Naden also pleaded guilty to having care and control of a vehicle while he was imprised.

Stay Home Plea Made by Police

Predators Sent To Jail For Break-Ins

Hostile Attitudes Disturb Magistrate

A trio of 17-year-olds was sentenced to 16 months definite, eight months indefinite, in central court today for a series of breakins in Greater Victoria and Jordan River.

one another.

14 MONTHS

Two weeks ago he sentenced he fourth member of the gang, Roy Alexander McLaren, to 14 months in the young offenders' McLaren drove the other

three to the break-ins and acted as a sentry while they were oting and ransacking

The youths pleaded guilty to breaking into Shepherd's Dairy, 1646 Fort; Gordon Head Junior Secondary School; Seaview

the regular budget is approved in a few months.

If the snowfall proves heavy, it could be a black New Year for New members of the three

They start at 7:30 p.m.

aboard the Grilse.

AT MONDAY'S

\$500,000 More Revenue

For City Hall Increased assessments will swell city coffers by an esti-mated \$500,000 in 1966.

Total revenue for the city has

Unless the weather holds off, they could be out for another week.

By tonight, B.C. Telephone

"But each of you has set his mind and hand against so-ciety."

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"The same of \$14,269,000 by city treas 5,000 phones back in commission on Vancouver Island, But some 250 subscribers will still be without.

Falling branches are hampering of facilities at Royal Atheltic Park was included in the over-all winds are expected to increase winds are expected to increase winds are expected to increase with the control of t

Mayor-Elect A. W. Toone said he had not yet had time to study the preliminary budget brought down at this time each year to

a reflection of the city's finan-VC. It will be several years

Magistrate William Ostler fined
before this biography is completed.

Magistrate William Ostler fined
him \$350 and suspended his
licence.

Party-Goers All Primed

It's a case of "damn the weather and full steam ahead" into the New Year.

A telephone check this morning showed all local night spots are ready to go and so are their patrons. Despite the weather few spots report cancella-

has also been a long waiting list of people willing to take any openings. The Empress ball is booked to capacity and has

not had one cancellation. McMorran's has been sold out for three weeks. Crystal Garden reported the weather has not affected bookings It was the same story at Surfside 62 and other

Police are ready to go tonight too.

One traffic officer said, "We'll try and take the hazards off the road if you know what I mean."



By DESMOND BILL A history professor at University of Victoria has writ-ten the story of Canada's story of Canada's "Whizzbangs."

'SINEWS OF STEEL'

Dr. Reginald H. Roy is the uthor of Sinews of Steel, the history of the British Columbia Dragoons, nicknamed the Whizzbangs.

His new book, published by Charters Publishing Company of Brampton, Ont., is available from the headquarters of the British Columbia Dra-goons, 1550 Richter Street, Kelowna. Copies will also be on sale in local book stores.

Dr. Roy was asked to write the book by the Whizzbangs and much of his material was supplied by records and recol-lections of veterans of the The story begins in 1878

with the first efforts to raise a cavalry regiment in the

with 5th Canadian Armored ciety. Division in the Second World War and often came in con- will lead a wretched existence, tact with the Dragoons in the magistrate said. Italy, Holland and Germany

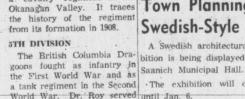
ciate history professor at Uvic, was among the student veterans who attended Victoria College after 1945. He taught for one year at Royal Roads and has been at Uvic A man who was chased over the contract of the street by a police car with

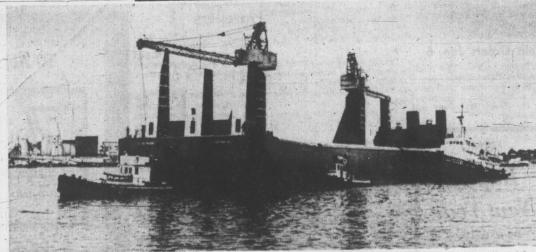
works include Ready for the court to impaired driving.

Fray, a history of the Cana-Court was told Ernest A. "The increased revenue will B. B. dian Scottish Regiment.

Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, light.

Town Planning





THE LARGEST self-loading, self-dumping log in the world moved into the Inner Harbon today for a brief respite from trips between the Queen Charlottes and Island and Mainland points. Owned by Island Tug and Barge, the Island Yarder went into service in August. Built at Esquimalt by Yarrows, the barge is 364 feet in length with a beam of 80 feet. She has carried loads in excess of 21/2 million board feet. The vessel will remain at the CPR wharf until weather conditions improve in the north and logging gets back into full

IT LOOKS like a bomb. And it's Jordan River.

The youths received the same sentence on 10 charges. They will be served concurrently in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla jail.

Sentenced were Robert Foley, Nanaimo, and Melvin Harris and John McPhail, both of 841
Leslie Drive

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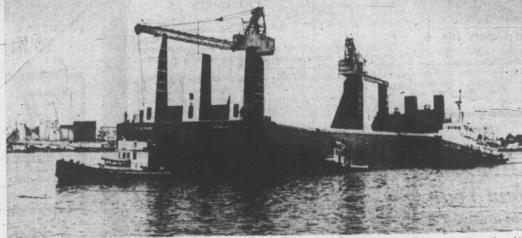
The 10 break-ins resulted in theft of \$400 in cash and merchandise and damage over \$100

Plaza barber shop, 5126 Cor-dova Bay Road; Mattick's Farm, 5325 Cordova Bay Road; Farm, 332 Cordova Day Rodar, Belmont High School; Gibson's Shopping Centre, Jordan River; Jordan Shell Service; the RCN sailing association clubhouse twice and S. J. Willis Junior

Magistrate Ostler said he was He told them their probation

Dr. Roy is now working on was pursued for seven blocks on a biography of the lieutenant-Pandora Avenue Thursday night before he was halted at a stop-





swing. (Times Photo.)

More Snow, Much Lower **Temperature** Don't travel this week You may never make it. This grim warning was issued today by local police as the weatherman forecast more snow and plunging temperatures



mercury drops as low as Special police patrols will out watching for im-

paired drivers. But there will be no road

ors" which was "emboldened by meddled with. Holding a similar cartridge for identification is said. "I only hope people use seaman Bill Duguid as much common sense as they showed at Christmas

In Saanich, all available patrol ears will be on the prowl. Said Chief Bert Pearson: "We BUDGETS REVEALED are not making any exceptions for New Year. If a driver looks impaired we'll bring him in

Provisional budgets for the weekend could be in trouble Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt will be disclosed Monday Weatherman Bill Mackie fore at the first council meetings cast snow Saturday night and

Drivers leaving the Island for

To make matters worse, the This budget provides the thermometer will continue to municipality with funds until drop at night.

> Hydro and telephone crews are keeping their fingers crossed.
>
> But the outlook is bleak as crews work frantically to clear the firess left by the Christmas fall.

> Several remote communities on the Gulf Islands and around Chemainus have been without power since Monday. ANOTHER WEEK

been set at the preliminary fig-company will have put some ure of \$14,269,000 by city treas-5,000 phones back in commis-

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overnight to east southeast 25. Ask The Times

for the past seven years.

A specialist in Canadian military history, his previous pleaded guilty today in central works include Ready for the Fray, a history of the Canadian Court to impaired driving.

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"It looks like a good year for Victoria," he said, but declined to comment further on the status of the mill rate. A. He stayed in room 322, Century Inn. You could get

in touch with him through his father, Jerry, whose address is listed as Jerry Lewis Productions, Paramount Studios, Hollywood, Calif., according to Who's Who in America. Q. Who succeeded Sir James Douglas as governor of Van-

couver Island? D. J. C.

A. Second governor of Van

WHAT SNOW?

To Go-Go to Town-Town

And where there have been cancellations there-

Cable Car Trip **Draws Tourists**

desert resort here boasts the the summer. world's largest and longest The 15-minute, 24-mile trip up

In its first two years of opera- nus is, in itself, an exciting tion the Palm Springs aerial event. During the ride visitors tramway has lifted 650,000 pas-experience contrasts in tempera-sengers to the upper reaches of ture, animal life and vegetation. Mt. San Jeanto, linking the two worlds of desert sun and mountain wilderness in one spectacular wilderness in one spectacular wilderness in one spectacular within the Palm Springs

with snow sports during winter are 13 parking areas which acand spectacular sight'seeing, commodate 1,000 automobiles.

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The Guelph Historical Society has asked, that the home of Col. John McCrae author of the poem in Flenders Fields, be preserved as a ratheral historia.

TREES, ROCKS

Upon arrival at the mountain poem in Fignders Fields, be preserved as a national historic site. Col. McRae, a surgeon with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War, scribbled the poem while awaiting the arrival of wounded at a site of the poem while awaiting the arrival of wounded at a site of the preserved as a national historic state. scribbled the poem while await-ing the arrival of wounded at a dressing station near Ypres.

The struc-ture has been fitted around exist-ture has been fitted around exist-France, in 1915.

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The valley and mountain sta-Want Home Preserved tions have dual facilities for the loading and unloading of pas-

ing rock outcroppings and trees make maximum advantage of the terrain and the magnifi-

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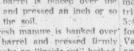
their roots wrapped either. In this instance the roots re-irlap or plastic. Sporid after being frozen. in burlap or plastic.

Coin Orders Jan. 6

sets of 1966 coins, a spokesman for the finance department said

MEMO Happy New Year

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Outdoor plants cannot stand the warm dry atmosphere of a house.

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Struke it is often wise to left on the worst treatment to which they can be subjected, and they very soon indicate their resentment.

Warsh 3 America and South America are catching on. Some and trips to Africa and South America are catching on. Some are travelling by automobile to in veneration of the image of in veneration of the image of

These, of course, should be GOOD FREEZE. FOR HOULD blanted in their permanent position with as little delay as position with as little delay as position with as little delay as position with a little delay as positions. The property of th or two roots and left them on Pacific Stage Lines today

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal
Canadian Mint will start Jan. 6
to take orders for collectors' so we put the roots in the most

Buses will leave the Vanexposed place.

frost is often sufficient to gain at 6:05 p.m. Friday, Saturday our ends The roots then go into deep Return trips to Vanco

steady warmth can be main- to 9:30 p.m.

owering the soil temperature. day only. Where a quantity of fresh The normal winter two-hour manure is available the roots schedule between. Nanalmo

n be forced without lifting.

A barrel is placed over the mented by four additional out and pressed an inch or so trips leaving Nanaimo at 3:40.

to make an "inside-out" hotbed, and 9:10 p.m.

MARCH SAID BEST MONTH

Mexico Hoards Tour Gold

CANADA

LOOKS

TO SUN

By JOHN LEBLANC

Canadian Press Staff Writer

This is the season who

farther away from their frost bitten homeland than i

a supposed Jesuit treasure hid-den in Baja California since the Conquest still is exciting the owners of old maps purporting Lord of the Rocks. It was found to show the location of buried near the village at a spot called

the desire to pursue an easy for-tune because the path of the gold seeker is rocky and fraught

March 11-19, Talpa, Jalisco. due because the path of the most famous of such the most famous of such the most famous of such the because the path of the path of the because the path of the because the path of the because the path of the path of the because the path of the path of the because the path of the pa

However you don't need a cults, in a large and colorful map to discover that Mexico is fiesta. The villagers have an a land of treasure trove even amazing aidfity, for turning to the easual traveller. Forget the mythical gold and silver and into beautiful sculptures. concentrate on Mexico's princ pal treasure. Waiting to unfold before you are the perpetual beauty of the country, the en-chantment of festivals, its arheological wonders, the novelty of its tiny villages and its un xcelled sports.

Begin at Baja California where the opening of a ferry service from Mazatlan to La Paz has revealed new vistas to the tourist. Visitors can fly via Mexican Airlines Comet jets to many Canadians turn in the mittens for suntan oil, and the have a riotous carnival during the pre-Lepten sea, are headed for the warm there during the pre-Lenten sea-son and then hop the ferry to the long peninsula that still And many are fanning out in holds marvels of fishing and ex- new directions and getting

The ferry makes two round rips a week. Purchased from lapan for \$650,000 it are the following the content of the following the content of the following the Japan for \$650.000, it can accommodate 370 passengers, with modern dir ig rooms, vacation spots, Hawaii remain recreation halls and staterooms popular with westerned with baths for their comfort on Newfoundlanders are with baths for their comfort on

with baths for their comfort on the 16-hour crossing.

March is the ideal time for a trip to Mexico. In addition to the Mazatian carnival, fish arrunning, with the pale blue marlin only, one of the many.

Newtounsanders are fleating for the sunny south of Europe. The Caribbean is catching on more strongly, and a low-fare bargain brigade is descending on Bermuda. Florida stays well up there.

Information from travel rarieites of line-snappers to test he mettle of fishermen.

Racing is held at the newly remodeled Himography de las the mettle of fishermen.

Racing is held at the newly remodeled Hippodromo de las Americas in Mexico City with thoroughlyreds running Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Varying the sports diet are professional bullfighting, polo matches and golf and tennis tournaments.

The art front also is lively in March. The Bazaar Sabado has moved to lavish new quarters that look like a reconstructed the state of the sta

that look like a reconstructed hacienda on the Plaza San Jacinto in San Angel, a suburb of Mexico City. There the visitor finds art, crafts. clothing rugs, jewelry and other items.

By JACK BEASTALL

Gifts to gardeners at this season include hardy outdoor plants which require immediate attention regardless of weather or personal inclinations.

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Set feet for kicking off the galoshes. George Smith of Cook's Travel Service in Edmonton of antiques, crafts, gifts, rare books and some of the finest products Mexican artisans produce in the shopping arcade of the preathtakingly beautiful restaurant, San Angel Inn.

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shrubs it is often wise to let them lean at an angle of 45 of Mexico. Along the route of degrees or less to the soil surface.

This lessens their resistance to strong winds and makes stakes unnecessary.

Quite often the gift plant is a potted azalea in full leaf and

Quite often the gift plant is a march 4, Taxco, Guerrero: Warch 4, Taxco, Guerrero: Years. Boat cruises are also gaining in popularity. Travel agencies and airline ofaround their foliage or stems.

Should the grift plant be in a metal container or one of the many types of compressed pots, there is no immediate need of planting in the soil.

In fact, the gardener can have the pleasure of standing the pleasure of standing the pleasure of standing the plant in a dozen different places in the garden before deciding on its final home.

The only precaution necessary is to wrap a sack or two around the container when the thermometer threatens to drop below 28 degrees.

This prevents the roots and soil from becoming a block of ice should the temperature go lower.

The rhubarb in March.

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The rhubard water can a religious festival honoring the a religious lestival nonoring image known as Crucifijo de la ficials in Winnipeg indicate the Vera Cruz. Notable for its exodus of Manitobans—also

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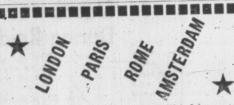
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"Where did you go wrong?"—Anxious to make his year a greater success than that of his predecessors, the New Year enjoys a confidential chat with the Old Man of 1965, determined to pick up his pointers for having fun tonight and ensuring a 1966 that will be brimful with health, happiness and good fortune for all his friends. Although it's been quite a while

since three-year-old Scott Martin, the bonny son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martin of Prospect Lake Road, submitted himself to wearing a diaper, he was found ready and willing to don the "costume," sacred to the role he plays tonight.

Like Scott, the Old Man of 1965 is really not quite the person he may appear. His aging processes received a skilled assist from Peter Mannering of the Bastion Theatre. Underneath the snowy locks and wrinkled brows, actor Laurie Westendale joins with us all in wishing each and every one the best of everything in the New Year. Young Scott assures him that our wishes will all come true. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Women

Arranged by
Pat Dufour,

Women's Editor

Spicy, Sliced Meats Make Up Party Treats

By Penny Saver

In the midst of this festive season, you should never be caught without a selection of party treats. The occasions are frequent when visitors pop in unexpectedly.

* An assortment of cheeses, meats, dips, olives, pickles, and other favorites are a boon to the hostess. Never let your canape

Some of the meats that are favorites with my guests include slices of a dry, peppery sausage. This is available in long sticks, which sell for 45 cents each, or in a package of five smaller sticks, selling for 49 cents the four-ounce package.

Another favorite is salami sausage, a savory delicacy selling in this store for 39 cents the six-ounce roll.

A non-garlic Polish sausage sells for 85 cents the pound.

If your party is in full swing, and your food tray is almost depleted, this packaged wonder will save you much time. It contains cracker-size meats, pre-cooked, and pre-cut. One package contains three different meats—pork loaf, bologna and salami. Weighing six ounces, it sells for 59 cents.

Sandwiches always make a hit at social gatherings. Slices of corned beet, a delectable filler, sell for 39 cents the three-ounce package. Smoked beef slices sell for the same price.

The plastic bag that these meats come in allow you to serve hot sandwiches, the easy way. All you have to do is drop the bag in boiling water, and hot slices are ready to be sandwiched. A type of cracker with a tangy cheese flavor is a perfect

base for meats, cheeses, or dips. These sell for 49 cents the one pound package. pound package.

Another salted wafer, made of wheat, sells for 39 cents the 10-ounce package. These are excellent canape bases, and can be served with soups, salads, and cocktails, or eaten just as they

as a wholesome between-meal snack.
A thin cracker, which contains carrots, onion, tomato, celery cabbage, and sweet red pepper, sells by the nine-and-one-halfounce package, for 35 cents

Want to know where Penny found these party treats? Give

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Only Way to Make Neck Longer Is to Improve Posture

Q: I have a very short neck. Is there anything I can do to make it longer? This is very unattractive. I wear my hair short but A. Deep knee bends will be helpful. Be sure to keep your trunk erect when you bend your knees. Do NOT bend your knees. Do NOT bend the replies one can expect to morrow to the usual "How morrow t

have to have a little hair showing be hind my ears, front view. Looking at me from the back you can't see my neck at all hair and collar

meet.

A. The only way to make your neck any longer is to improve posture. A few stretching exercises may also help. The important thing is to be sure that you hold your spine straight all the way to your head. Many women have a fairly straight back, but then collapse at the neck. Keep your chin parallel to the floor and push toward the celling with the top of your head. Do this, too: Lie on the floor on your back. Bend your knees.

Continue.

Q. I am 16 years old, five feet one, and weigh 108 body lotion and a dusting of talc . . aren't those big new figure but don't know what it is. Please tell me.

A. Your weight is correct and your proportions are your proportions are your of a loss of an inch or so from that measurement.

Q. I have several ugly warts but the your and loss of an inch or so from that measurement.

Q. I have several ugly warts on your back. Bend your knees on your back. Bend your knees and place your feet on the floor. Now push back with your head. Keep your head on the floor, but make your neck the floor as possible.

Q. I have several ugly wants on my face. Someone told me that they will disappear if I put lemon juice on them every night. Is this true?

Your pretuest arrival to the floor of the floor of the floor of the floor of the floor. The floor of the

breast stroke in swimming is great for this. Also try this: Stand with your side toward a chair and place your left hand on the top of the chair back. With a stiff knee swing the right leg across the body the right leg across the body to the left. Swing back. Conto the left. Saying the tinue. After a while swing the left leg across the body to the right. Swing back and bubbles in the



"It was sort of a nice little year, looking back, but at the time it seemed like every day had a little axe in its hand ready to chop me to pieces."



Dear Mrs. M. J. D.:

Weighted tape is applied to the inside edge of a draped

line would stand up and be

or deepest part of the neckline

It's Easy To Remove Pleats, Update Last Year's Skirt

As a freshman in a small As a freshman in a small neckline to keep it shaped in soft folds. If you didn't use this type of weight, the neckline to keep it shaped in soft folds. If you didn't use this type of weight, the neckline type of weight, the neckline type of weight, the neckline type of weight. in front and back are quite passe. On the other hand, the A-line skirts with the double-A-line skirts with the double-top-stitched seams are very the tape if you live in a small

town, however, you can substi-Without much trouble, the pleats in last year's skirts may be sewn up, the excess cut off can be found in drapery depart. and then top-stitched on each ments. It is a string with tiny side of the seam line. This gives a brand-new look to a apart. If you can't find the not-so-brand-new skirt!

ot-so-brand-new skirt!

Pat Neuman, Grand Rapids, a lead sinker used by fisher-Mich., is being sent a Tailor men. You also may cover a coin, perhaps a nickel, and sew one edge of this to the centre

Dear Eunice;

I am working on a dress with a cowl (draped) neckline and the pattern calls for weighted tape to be used at the neckline Can you tell me what this is an where it can be found?

-Mrs. M. J. D.



New Year's Day . . . serene and smart in a rich-toned Paisley hostess gown by Robert Rosenfeld. The Moorish-inspired design is fashioned of Caprolan nylon. The wrap-around waist sash lends definition to the simply-cut bodice and flaring skirt.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE good and ready.

an opportunity to have a

swinging back to floor-length

full-skirted hostess gowns, it

also allows the woman who normally we ars tailored sheath-like clothes, a chance to indulge in the rustle and swish of pure femininity.

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morrow to the usual

Rustle around under the tree for those pretty boxes and bottles with the wonderful

bath, an all-

so . . . this is a good day to initiate something new

tume will lift your spirits and bring a sparkle to tired eyes ... yours and everyone else's.
Looking pretty and feeling comfortable can do wonders for that after-the-holiday let-

There are so many glamorous leisure ensembles now that one seeks an excuse to stay home rather than go out. Home decor is gay and colorful and co-ordinating your clothes to harmonize with your home color scheme is an important part of today's complete image.

A color-conscious friend who sews beautifully made herself hostess pants and blouse in emerald green with tie-on overskirt in royal blue. Having material left over, she made a number of small toss cushions for her silver grey davenport . . . very attrac-

Colorful at-home wear gives the woman who is ordinarily quite conservative, a chance to indulge her latent longing

ceremony. Mr. Jenkins his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown was of white taffeta, styled with a full lace over taffeta train extending from the full skirt. Her veil misted to her shoulders from a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses. A red velvet bodice topped

the white brocade gown worm by maid of honor Miss Patricia Dodge. Bridesmaids, the Misses Sharon and Robin Akin, were in similar gowns of red velvet with white collars and cuffs. They wore matching headpieces and carried white fur muffs, trimmed with red and green ribbons and bells.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table at the reception following in the centred the bride's table at the reception following in the centred the bride's table at the reception following in the centre that the reception followin

the floor, but make your neck as long as possible.

Have your hair shaped down in a small V in the back. This will give you some hair behind your ears but narrow the, hair line. Don't let the V come too low on your neck. Also have the collars of your coats and suits and dresses lowered in the back.

Q. I wish you would give an exercise for building up the finner upper leg. Above the knees my legs do not meet.

Dut letted your light. Is this true?

A. So far as I know there is no truth at all in it. See your doctor. The warts can be removed easily and safely, but the warts can be removed easily and safely, but the warts can be removed easily and safely, but the warts can be removed easily and safely, but the warts can be removed easily and safely, but them yourself.

If you would like to have my hip slimming exercise and James J. Epis. The groom is the son of Mrs. A. Anderson, loakland, Cal.

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Rudy Epis was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to pews marked with white ribbon were Armi J. Meuti and Clyde were Armi J. Meuti and Clyde this case a bright red felt bib and collar, fancied up with tracent leafs the brold lights up



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A Mother's Dilemma!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old this man or if they are really first of July, it's all right with son is good-looking, well-be- married?

NOSEY.

haved and popular. He's a good student, good athlete and a good dancer, but he never asks a girl for a date. He's not afraid of girls. He'll go around with a bunch of boys and they'll "meet friend and I took a motor trip friend and I took a motor tri

up" with girls, but when it and agreed to share expenses up" with girls, but when it comes to calling a girl and making a date, he won't do it. Girls ask him to girl-ask-boy dances, and he goes and he a reat time. He can use Dad will give him to girl ask him to girl-ask-boy dances, and he goes and he a reat time. He can use the can use t Dad will give h should have paid half the fine since we had agreed to share expenses. Do you think a speedson. ing ticket is a legitimate exomes up pense? NOT CHEAP.

until/ inute and then decides it's too late to call any-DEAR NOT: No. It's illegiti body. What's wrong with him? mate expense. But your friend rould wring his beautiful violated the law herself, and should have expected no help

HIS MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Believe it or not, even good-looking, bright and popular boys can feel inadequate when it comes to girls. They don't ask because they are afraid they might be turned down. (I know, I get letters from boys, too.) Keep "reminding" your son to get a date for those special events. If he's insecure, it will provide the extra push he needs. If he's just immature he won't call until he's club called the prom you in paying the fine.

DEAR ABBY: My great-grandson is stationed at an oasis in the Sahara Desert. Mail arrives by camel three times a year. If he is to get his Christmas presents in December, they must reach Algiers before the caravan sets out in August!

So please tell the merchants that if they want to start promoting Christmas around the mature he won't call until he's

DEAR ABBY: My child plays with a child her age who lives Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, in our apartment building with her mother and father. We rare lower Hall, 1323 Douglas Street. ly see the mother as she is a stewardess with an airline know that this airline will not allow their stewardesses to conlarge, splashy print or a bold geometric design . . . but only if the costume is to be tinue to fly after they marry, Yet this young woman calls her-self "Mrs." How can this be? worn in rooms where the draperies and upholstery is unobtrusive. With the trend How do I go about finding out if this woman is just living with

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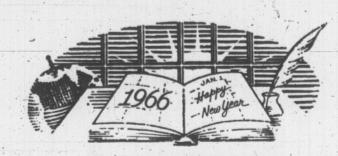
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PARTY CALENDAR

crammed between everyday routines, giving zest to winter days, All over Victoria this evening, friends will gather to celebrate the close of another year and usher in the New Year in good

Departing from usual holiday fare, members of the Uplands Golf Club will be treated to a meal featuring roast Cornish game hen when they attend a New Year's Eve dance in the clubhouse this evening. The gournet fare will be rounded out with curried rice, a special tangy jelly and a variety of French pastries. The dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and, before going home, the guests will partake of hot consomme, as their "one for the the guests will partake of hot consomme, as their "one for the road." The affair is semi-formal, the Don Trim quartet will play for dancing, and 130 guests are expected to attend.

A hot buffet supper will be served at midnight when 90 mem-bers of the Gorge Vale Golf Club and their friends get together at the clubhouse this exening for a New Year's Eve dance. The Davis Trio will play for dancing.

Yachtsmen will discard wet-weather gear in favor of black Yachtsmen will discard wet-weather gear in lavor of black-tie or formal gown this evening when members of the Royal-Vic-toria Yacht Club and their friends gather in the Cadboro Bay clubbouse. There will be 170 guests to dance to the music of the Pharoahs. A buffet supper, arranged around a variety of cold-cuts, will be served later in the evening. The following day, 'frost-hiters' will comprete in the annual rum race before joining other biters' will compete in the annual rum race before joining other members for a New Year's Day reception from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Other yachtsmen that will celebrate New Year's Eve with dance are members of the Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Saihing Association. One hundred members are expected at the semi-formal affair in the Munro Head clubhouse. Vince Butler's orchestra will play for dancing and a cold buffet supper will be served. The latter has been cooked and arranged by club member, Helmut Schwartz.

On New Year's Day, a punch bowl and light refreshments will be featured at a reception, to be held in the RCNSA club-house from 11 a.m. to noon for members, military and civic dignitaries. For the remainder of the day, members will be able to enjoy clubhouse facilities.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory held ah "at home" on Boxing Day in their home on Uplands Place. The party was in honor of sergeants and other non-commiss officers of the city's police department, and their wives.

There were 40 guests when Mr. and Mrs. George Giles en-tained at their traditional wine and cheese party in their

tertained at their traditional wine and cheese party in their Transit Road home on Wednesday evening.

The same evening, Miss Susan Fawcett and Mr. Robert Gage were hosts at a party in the Wellington Avenue home of Miss Fawcett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fawcett. The affair was arranged for the hosts' university friends. There were 20 mosts at the party which fortuned a buffet suppose and denoined. guests at the party which featured a buffet supper and dancing to records.

A third-year education student at the University of Victoria The chapel of University Kenneth Ansdell played organ School was bathed in candlelight music as the young couple signed on Thursday evening for the the register in the chapel in a similar party on Monday evening. The affair was held in the first marriage to be solemnized front of the congregation.

A third-year education student at the Chapel at Miss Nancy Johnston entertained 30 of her university friends at School was bathed in candlelight music as the young couple signed in the chapel in a similar party on Monday evening. The affair was held in the first marriage to be solemnized front of the congregation.

Craigdarroch Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. on Thursday evening for the difference of the congregation.

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Dr. John U. Colemon, Duncan, Dornosed the toast to his niece's happiness at the reception which the scene.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Daysmith, 2150 Lansdowne Road, Vic-

toria, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Martha Jean, to Mr. Samuel Russell Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel W. Baker of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place after Mr. Baker's graduation from the

University of Washington's school of medicine next June

the date to be announced later. Dr. and Mrs. Daysmith

entertained at an eggnog party on Boxing Day în honor of the young couple and Mr. Baker's parents. The affair

was attended by relatives and close friends. (Images by

Wedding Vows Heard

In Chapel of School

The chapel of University Kenneth Ansdell played organ

an exquisite sheath gown. ported from Austria. Street-

length and in ivory shade, it was

fashioned of hand-embroidered wool on net, lined with silk. The wool on net, lined with sink. The scoop neckline of the bodice came to a V at the back. Sleeves were three-quarter-length. Her satin shoes and

turban of delicate veiling were en tone. Red roses and holly formed her bouquet and a pearl

The only attendant was Miss

Heloise Johnson. She wore

red velvet gown, styled with a s c o o p neckline, three-quarter

longth sleeves and slightly belled skirt. White chrysanthemums

and holly were interwoven in the red velvet band she wore in her

hair. The similar flowers were in the bouquet she carried,

Best man was Ellery Littleton and ushering guests were Paul

TRAINED TOES

KEY TO TRAVEL

A Victoria dancer, who spent 14 years as a pupil of

Wynne Shaw and graduated with a major in theatrical history from the University

of British Columbia, finds

that her trained toes are a

passport to almost every

country in the world.

Miss Mary Spilsbury, 24-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury of Up-

lands Road, is here to spend

the holidays with her parents.

For the past two years her 'magic carpet' has taken her

on a trip that saw her danc-ing into the hearts of people

mark, Germany, Spain, France, Egypt, Lebanon, Teh-ran, Iran, Greece and Sicily.

Miss Spilsbury is now a member of the Jazz Ballet Rodney

Two years ago, she auditioned in Switzerland, received a six-

week contract and has been

with the company ever since.

toria before joining the com-

pany for a month-long tour of northern Italy. She spent part of today as the guest speaker of the Victoria Lions'

Club, of which her father is

Asked if she finds her mode of travel strenuous, she re-plies with a brilliant smile, "It's the only way to go!"

This is her last day in Vic-

Trained in classical ballet,

Switzerland, Italy, Den-

son and Alfred Petter

pleted the picture.





Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKay will mark their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday. They will celebrate by holding a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home at 1599 McRae Avenue and attending a family dinner in the Ingraham Hotel. They have two sons, Cpl. R. G. McKay, RCMP, of Millardville, B.C., and Robert, Victoria. They also have one daughter, Elaine (living at home) and five grandchildren. The late Rev. T. J. Scott officiated at their marriage in Victoria on January 1, 1916. Mr. McKay was a lumber au for more than 40 years, working inspector with the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bu at various Island points before the couple settled in Victoria. (Campbell Studio.)

French Lace Poinsettias On Bride's Mantilla Veil

A two-piece ensemble of white monor, Miss Edizabeth Rirefiner; jersey, an original design by bridesmatrons, Mrs. V. Haggen Ursula Redwood, was worn by and Mrs. W. Hosie, and brides-Rosemary Tierney when she became the bride of Henning Norheadpieces were coronets of came the bride of Henning Norgaard, Tuesday evening in St.
Andrew's Cathedral.

The floor-length sheath skirt
of the outfit was topped by a
fitted, hip-skimming tunic featuring full-length fitted sleeves.
Poinsettias of French lace starPoinsettias of French lace starTom Scrase and Bob Harris.

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and ivy in her bouquet.

Fr. W. H. Bulloch officiated
at the candlelit service uniting
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
V. A. Tierney, 3414 Browning
Street, and the son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Norgaard, 2631 Millstream Road. Mr. Tierney gave
his daughter in marriage.
During the signing of the register, William Hosie sang "Ave
Maria."

Floor-length gowns of silk
and wool brocade in broggetones were worn by maid of

1439 Douglas

Holiday Meal

president.

A savory buffet supper, fea-turing holiday delicacies, was the highlight when Mr. and Mrs. E. Foran Hagarty and their two sons, Martin and Brientertained family friends at a party in their Win-demere Place home this week demere Place home this week.

Among those attending were
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Devlin, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Haggarly, Mr.
and Mrs. Ken Wright, Mr. and
Mrs. Tuts' Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.
John Devlin, Mr. J. Rugg, Mr.
Michael Devlin, Mr. Peter Fibiger, Mr. Rick Fraser, Mrs. M. French, the Misses Darylene Haggarty, Joan Barber, Janice Gwen Thomas and Rita-

St. John Ambulance

210 and 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. liams Lake, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Mather, superintendent.

You are, by all account, a rather serious youth, well aware of the responsibilities that will someday be yours, determined to fit ourselves for them as best you can.

un-expurgated family arch-

the time while waiting to suc-

But royal circles somehow

doubt you will emulate either of these dashing forebears.

14 vives about your great-greatgrandfather, King Edward VII, and how he whiled away

ceed Queen Victoria.

And too fond of your mother. Queen Elizabeth, and your father, the Duke of Edinburgh, to take your emancipation too literally-at the mo-

But adulthood might change you - as it will bring other changes. For one thing there is the question of romance Royalty not only matures earlier by law but it marries earlier by tradition. So Royal matchmakers will be busy all over Europe. For you will become, quite

without rival; the most gible young man in the world.

If you listen hard you will hear teeth gnashing in frustration in many a foreign palace. With a glut of unmarried princesses around the continent none of them is in the right age group. But don't worry. There is a fine crop of home-grown beauty ripening on the vine-like your first girl friend, Lady Henrietta

Prince of Wales will be 18, legally allowed to leave home, and able to have his own home and staff of servants, plus an allowance of nearly \$20,000.

MARRIED THURSDAY

Prince Charles becomes of age

next year. In November, th

LONDON (UPI) - Happy

This is the year it all hap-pens for you. Next Nov. 14 you will be 18 years old, a

legal adult, for the heir to the

throne aghieves this, status three years earlier than the

You will be entitled to your

you want it, your own staff of equerry and secretary and an allowance of about \$19,600 a

This could be a swinging setup for any teenager—ask

own house or apartment,

White Orchids Top Bible Carried by Maureen Gill

on Thursday evening for the first marriage to be soleminized there. Scarlet poinsettias and white chrysanthemums added to the scene.

Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff heard the vows which united Penelope Starr Tisdall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. H. Tisdall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. H. Tisdall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Devlin, son of Mrs. J. Blyth of Vernon and the bride's father are 'followed in here caption white the register in the chapel in the chapel in the Caigdarroch Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. White Bible, topped with white corbids, was carried by Maureen Evelyn Gill Thursday Wedding Prayer," accompanied from Duncan were the wown exchanged between Miss D. D. Gill. Maureen Evelyn Gill and their Son, Mr. John Paul Grocott.

Also from Duncan were the Son, Mr. A. Williams. Other out-of-Wright and Mrs. J. R. Williams. Other out-of-Wright and Mrs. J. R. Gill, Guy, Gay and Genelle of Seattle; Mrs. Law-rece Jonat of Vancouver; Mr. and Genelle of Seattle; Mrs. Law-rece Jonat was matching coat and black accessories comple same fabric as her gown, staured with lace appliques, held her full-length veil.

Mrs. Lawrence Jonat was matron of honor and Miss Judy Gill was bridesmaid for her sister.

At the candlelight ceremony in Central Baptist Church, Rev. Robert A. Holmes heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grocott of Duncan, B.C. Arrangements of white carnations and chrysanthemums decorated the church for the double-ring to the mainland, the new Mrs.

Philip Grocott was best mar

the church for the double-ring ceremony.

For travelling on honeymoor to the mainland, the new Mrs. Mr. Gill gave his daughter in and hat, with black patent ac narriage. cessories. A gardenia corsage Soloist J. R. Gill sang "The completed her ensemble.

Welcome New Year

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Perry will entertain this evening at a New Year's party in their McRae Street home. Featured will be an evening of dancing. A midnight buffet supper of turkey with all the trimmings and ham will be served.

Arriving in Victoria today to pend New Year's in the Judge lace home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Emery were Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie and Mrs. G. Collins, Holberg. B.C. H. Emery were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilcox, Graeme and Jen-nifer. They plan to return to

their Vancouver home Tuesday Mainland Guests

A number of Vancouver ruests travelled to Victoria to attend the wedding, Tuesday evening, of Miss Rosemary Monday—N/D Nos. 148c and Tierney and Mr. Henning Nor-fec at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Cham-gaard. They included Mr. and ion, superintendent.

Mrs. H. Kirchner, Elizabeth

Tuesday—N/D No. 427 at 6:30 and Jill, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Tuesday—N/D No. 427 at 6:30 and 371, an Wednesday — Monthly corps meeting at 7 p.m., E. Thomas, corps superintendent; N/D Nos. Wash.; Mr. Neil Brodie and Miss Sadie McCaul of Wil-

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Club some night, incognito, Duke of Windsor. Or read the and have a look.

There are plenty of pleasures and privileges to being a prince. You already know the penalties. You must study a long list of dreary subjects which are the lot of future kings and queens. Your own schooling is right out of your hands. There was a "summit conference" at Buckingham Palace the other night to decide what you will do when you complete the course at Gordonstoun this year.

Your mother and father were there, of course, but so was the former chief of the imperial general staff, the Archbishop of Canterbury and a leading education authority. Not every boy gets that sort of attention—or appreciates

They know you want to go to Dartmouth Naval College and have a career at sea like your father. It may never happen. Disappointments like this

loom large now. But dull rou-tine aside — and what job doesn't have them?—you face an exciting future in a changing world in which your own role as heir and eventually king will be evolving too. Having to conform now, when all your instincts may

be the other way, is a small price to pay for a place in

Meanwhile, next year you can, if you insist, move your

An Eventful Year Ahead for Prince Charles records, your trumpet, your guitar and your address book—if you have one—into

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ESQUIMALT Church of the NAZARENE

886 Craigflower Road Rev. O. Kilshaw, Paster Friday 11:00 p.m.: Watchnight Service Sunday, January 2

11:00 a.m. New Year's Message :00 p.m.-Evening Service

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"THE OTHER WAY HOME" THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE All Welcom

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Quadra and Kings 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Wm. Bahan, Ministe Induction Rite Set

Rev. Alan M. Beaton of Sooke resbyterian Church will be ineted as minister of Knox resbyterian, 2964 Richmond oad, Victoria, on Friday, Jan at 7:30 p.m. He succeeds A. A. Rattray, DD, minster of the church for the past hree years who has retired for ealth reasons.



-757 Pandera Avenue Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan Corps Officers TONIGHT

9:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour Message of Queen; Special Slides Band and Songster Recordings; All of the Centennial Celebration in England 11:00 p.m.—Watch Night Service

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting Subject: "The New-Year's Prospect of Happiness".
77:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting ALL ARE WELCOME

Non-Denominational VICTORIA TEMPLE of The Universal Christian Apostolic Church Shelbourne and Kings Road

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOUTRINI Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. LESSONS IN LIVING Every Wed. Night at 8 o'clock Minister: Rev. A. R. Berting

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL KINGS AT BLANSHARD Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Iemorial Service-11:00 a.m.

'IN THE NAME OF RELIGION'
Mr. G. Hoult

-PARKDALE: FREE CHURCH Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m., 7 p.m. 3281 Harriet Road Pastor—C. Lloyd Mackey "In the Heart of Greater Victoria"

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

11 a.m.—"The Missing Man" 7:30 p.m.—"Christ and World Crises"

Coming Friday, Jan. 7—8 p.m. Billy Graham Association Film "LUCIA"

TONIGHT — FRIDAY, DEC. 31 — 9 p.m. WATCH-NITE

SPECIAL MINISTRY MEETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: MR. TOM KIRKPATRIC

of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday at 3:30 p.m. January 2nd Messrs. Tom Kirkpatric, Huron Sheppard, of

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Humboldt at Blanshard Established 1874 NEW YEAR SERVICES In Our British Columbia Centennial Year
11:00 a.m.—Carols for Epiphany Sermon: Wise Men and a Guiding Star

Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
In the Old English Tradition that
Christmas is Eternal.

Message: The Everlasting Christmas

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

APOSTOLIC

11 a.m.—"A PSALM OF REVIVAL" 7:30 p.m.—"HOW GREAT THOU ART" Tues, 8 p.m. Bible Study TONIGHT, 10:30: CANDLELIGHT WATCH NIGHT SERVICE ALL WELCOME

FAITH TEMPLE

18 Ave. 384-9612 Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis.
19:45 a.m. Sunday School—Classes for all.
11:00 a.m. Morning Wership
6:30 p.m. Evening Frayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Frayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday=Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Friday—Prayer and Body Ministry

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel) NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

. Speaker: MRS. E. FRYER Subject:
"JUDGMENT AND THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. — ALL WELCOME

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Corner of Douglas St. and Canterbury Road ev. C. Fawcett, Ph. 479-4051 Assistant, V. Swanson January 4th through 9th at 7:30 p.m. THE FORSETH TRIO
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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Many Greet '66 With Prayer

Amid all the carnival and frivolity of tonight's celebrations, many Victorians will greet the New Year David Metzger, will preach crumann, will sing In the Bleak Midmann, will sing In the Bl Watch Night services.

MODERATOR of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rt. Rev. James Alan Munro, MC,

Baptist Minister

left here Wednesday for Ke-lowna where Mr. Hamill has ac-

the pastorate of First David Parfitt.

Baptist Church.

During the eight and a half

ears he has been minister of

mmanuel Baptist Church, Vic-

oria. Mr. Hamill has been asociated with the city-wide work

of the Canadian Bible Society

Victoria Council

At a farewell service at Em-

manuel Sunday evening, many

people expressed thanks and ap-

reciation to Rev. and Mrs.

Among them were Rev. S. J.

Parsons, DD, representing the Council of Churches; Rev. Mur-

ray Henderson, the Canadian Bible Society; Rev. Cecil Bar-

ner, Victoria Baptist ministers and Frank Humphrey, modera-

or of the Island Baptist Associ-

sham, presided at the meeting

and a presentation to Rev. and Mrs. Hamill was made by Clif-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

"THREE BURDENS"
Rev. W. J. Bingham
The Lord's Supper

"THE ROADS OF LIFE"

Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults

11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

church school superintendent;
P. Dan Parfitt, board of deacons,
and Harvey Barr, board of

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

FRIDAY II P.M.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE

Everyone Invited to This Inspirational Service

11:00 a.m.—"The Heart of Christian Missions" Missionary Commissionary Service 7:30 p.m.—"The Parable of the Ten Virgins"

Believer's Baptism will be observed Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise . . .

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church Schools-Junior, Senior and Adult, 10:00 a m. Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—All Things New

Guest Soloist, Margaret Christison
Anthem: "Hoir, Holy, Holy" (Alcock)
Communion Service Broadcast CKDA

7:30 p.m.—The Marks of Discipleship

7--The Peacemakers (Guest Organist for January, Mr. R. Rhodes

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Tonight: Watch-Night Service 11 p.m.

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our Sunday School

II a.m.—"Living the Christian Life"

1st Message-Bible Facts Concerning Life 7 p.m.—"Highway 1966"

Dedication Service Wednesday-ALLIANCE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

COMING: Saturday, January 8

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GORGE PRESBYTERIAN

Tillicum and Walter 11:00 a.m.

"A NEW YEAR'S

MESSAGE"

ALLIANCE

owntown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Robin B. Salters, M.A., D.D.

11:00 s.m.—"THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN"
7:30 p.m.—"FAITH FOR 1966"

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
2014 Richmond Avenue
Organist - James Alton
11:09 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Faraday,
C.D., M.A., (R.C.N.)
7:30 p.m.—Carol Singing
and Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Class 4 and up. 9:45 a.m.
Class 1 to 3, 11:00 a.m.

Dr. McLean at both Services
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

ice at 11 p.m. conducted by tist Church, 1700 Fernwood, Capt. and Mrs. Don McMillan. directed by Mrs. Otto Nieder-

p.m.; St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra and Mason, at 11:15 p.m.

At the 7 p.m. service in the beginning with the Case for Sin. In the evening Pastor Mackey will begin a series of sermons on The Friendly Giants, beginning with Noah — Under the

New Year's Day masses will Rainbow. be celebrated in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at Goes to Kelowna 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 12 noon and at 7:30 p.m. There will be no Rev. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hamill ford House and Mrs. Don Mcmasses tonight.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Strain Ave. and Jackson Street
Bishop of Victoria, is nolding 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bib

the progress of the ecumenical Rankilor of the Church of Our Lord.

"Thora is a growing spirit of ""Thora is a growing spirit of Bread.

centennial year towards mutual

Speaking for Emmanuel Bapist were Mrs. Keith Watson, president, the Women's Society: Street, Sunday morning, will be given by Rev. Emma Smiley, DD, under the title The Other May Home. There will be no evening service.

This One Thing the sermon topic of guest speaker of Rest Haven Hospital. At the Way Home. There will be no evening service.

We Year's Day service in Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church, corner of Pandora Avenue and Vancouver Street, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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Home for the holidays from the Seventh-day Adventist colleges and academies are the following local young people:

From Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alta., Miss Sonia Maglio and Wayne Adams; from Walla Walla College, Walla Walla Walla College, Walla Walla Union College, Walla Walla Walla College, Walla Walla College, Walla W

* * * * wer, Ryan Kwiram and Dayle Untrodden Way in the evening. Wed. 8 p.m.; prayer and Bible study.

by Frank Tupman with throyd at the organ, will sing Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House (Torrance) and Be Ye All of One Mind (Bode).



SOLOIST with the choir at First United Church Sunday at 9:30

Woman's Search Movie Topic

The film, Lucia—the story of one woman's search for meaning and love—will be shown in Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, Friday, Jan 7, at 8 p.m. 7, at 8 p.m.

Evangelistic Films in B.C. and Alberta, will attend the showing. A message from Billy Graham will also be screened CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 3460 Shelbourne Street Biole Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. 479-3743

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831, FERN ST.

terian Church in Canada, Rt. Rev. James Atan Munro, MC, of Toronto, will address a service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

day, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

will suspend celebrations for a life Central Baptist of the Church Sunday at 11 p.m.

Services will also be held to night in Glad Tiding Pentecostal and, services in First United and, services in First United Church, 842 North Park Street, at 9 p.m.; the Apostolic Church, will be The Household of Faith. Services will also begin a new series of sermions on The Meaning of the Congregation at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 may begin a new series of sermions on The Meaning of the Congregation at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 may begin a new series of sermions on The Meaning of the Congregation at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 may begin a series of Church Sunday. His first topic will begin a series of Services will also be held to night in Glad Tiding Pentecostal and, services in First United Church, 842 North Park Street, at 9 p.m.; the Apostolic Church, will be The Household of Faith. Blanshard and Queens, at 10:30.

At the 7 p.m. service in the church Sunday. His first topic will be The Household of Faith. Blanshard and Queens, at 10:30.

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Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS QUADRA, BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Bishop of Victoria, is nolding a New Year reception at his official residence, 740 View St., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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"The church's greatest achievement in 1965 has been the progress of the ecumenical

Lord.

"There is a growing spirit of unity through the Christian church and I am confident this church and I am confident this continue through 1966.

"Bread.

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Speaker. Mr

Dave McCartney.

The continue through 1966.

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"We sincerely loope that Victoria will lead the way in this will lead the way in this patrick.

Wednesday:

8:00 pm.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Tom Kirk patrick.

centennial year towards mutual understanding of our common problems."

Sunday services in the Church of Our Lord will feature music and carols of the Epiphany season. Bishop Rankilor will speak on Wise Men and Guiding Star.

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WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place Island Hwy at Tillicum Rd. Walla, Wash., Lorene Johnson and Haydn Piper; from Milo Academy, Milo, Oregon, Mervin Jewkes; from Auburn Academy, will speak on Keep Moving at Auburn, Wash., Ronald Gud-the morning worship and The Allen.

WESTVIEW GOS-EL CHATTAGE MILE STREET OF THE MILE STREE

The Sanctuary Choir, directed MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 6:45 p.m. The Family Hour. LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. Pastor: Rev. Davio H. Melzger, B.A.
The early service 5:00 a.m.
The Sunday school 10:00 a.m.
The SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve Service, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6. Epiphany Service, 7:30 p.m.
Visitors to Victoria are Welcome
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Matins (Engtish), 9:30 a.m.

The Service (German) and Sunday
school, 10:30 a.m.

Western Canada Synod, L.C.A UNITED

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyall St. Family worship and church school
10:00 a.m.
Minister:
Rev. Hartwell B. Ilisey, B.A., B.D CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCE 2625 Arbutus Road

hurch school: 9:45 a.m.—Grades 1-9. 1:00 a.m.—Nursery and kindergarten dorning worship, 11 a.m. Infant care Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.

"This is a true story, recreated on the screen exactly as it happened," a church spokesman said.

Spokesman said. "This is a true story, reORDOVA BAY UNITED CRURCH.
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tative for the Billy Graham COMMUNITY CHURCHES GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Year Greetings
Morning service 11 o'clock
Evening service 1 o'clock
'Speaker, Rev. Dave Nelson
"Looking Unto Jesus"
Hebrews xii:2

UNITARIAN THE UNITARIAN CHURCH
106 Superior Si.
385,741
Marvin Evans, minister
Sunday, Jan. 2, one service at 11.
No church school.
Mr. Evans will speak on
"Can Humanism Be Religious",
Regular schedule of activities resumes
Thursday, Jan. 6.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

PREE METHODIST CHURCH
1830 Cook Street
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when Mr. Fowler's subject will be Sharing Our Faith.

Holy Communion will be cele orated at 8 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. with prayer and devotion at the theme Take Heel.

Watch Night services.

The choir, directed by Mrs.

Members of First United and Ruith Jones, will sing the anthem Another Year Is Dawning.

At the morning service, Rev. W. J. Bingham will speak on Three Burdens. In the evening Rev. D. L. Martin will take as munion and instruction at 9:30 Members of First United and friends from other churches will make merry at a party and dance in the Fellowship Hall from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. But they will suspend celebrations for a service in the church sanctuary at 11:30 p.m.

Three Burdens. In the evening Rev. D. L. Martin will take as his subject The Roads of Life.

**Rev. Roy A. Hoult will preach at the service of family communion and instruction at 9:30 a.m. and at the sung evensong at 4 p.m. Preacher at the 11 begin a new series of sermons on The Meaning of the Congretations.

UNITED

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist: R. W. Kroeger No Sunday School Two Morning Services 9:30 and 11 a.m "DAY BY DAY"

FAIRFIELD

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: David Palmer 11:00 a.m. A Prosperous New Year

7:30 p.m.

"The Peaceful Haven"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH Gerge Read at David St.

nister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.I. Associate: Mr. Percy Ould - 11:00 a.m. "STAND UP AND BE COUNTED FOR 1966!"

Director of Music. Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L. Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra St. (EV 2-8184 or EV 3-2897) "For A Closer Walk With God"

11:00 a.m. "KEEP MOVING" 7:36 p.m.

"THE UNTRODDEN WAY" Rev. Albert E. King

Preacher at Both Service Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

Belmont Ave. United Belment Ave. and Pembroke & RPive Blocks from the Jubilee)

"A Pilgrimage of Faith" 7:00 p.m.-"With Dauntless Spiri 8.8. 9 to 14-9:30 a.m. Nursery to 8-11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) hmend at Cedar Hill Cross Read University Area Church
Rev A. G McLeed, B.A.
Organist Mrs Vera Barclay
11:00—Learning
7:30 p.m.—Question Time 9:30 a.m.-S.S., Grade 3 to Adul 11 a.m.-S.S., Infants to Grade 2

First United Church Minister.
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"The Meaning of the
Congregation"
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Rev. Marvin G. Fowler
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M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Recte 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Family Communion
Instruction:
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
11:00 a.m.

Sung Eucharist
(Nursery Facilities,
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Sermon: The Dean
4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult (Broadcast CJVI at 7:30 p.m.)

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Quadra at Mason 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Family Service Sunday School

Holy Communion Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evensong Sermon:
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Rev. J. Bandya-Wunsch
Thursday, Epiphany:
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
Priday: New Year's Eve
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Opening lead- Q. diamonds, clubs and the seven to carry on a complete bridge conversation. Silence is golden. But that really did not affect South's play. He had taken the best percentage and it just happened that the best percentage did not work this time.

There are three plays at declarer's disposal with this card combination. None will work if West holds kingqueen-small. The play that South did take would work against all combinations except the actual one.

The other two plays would have worked this time but

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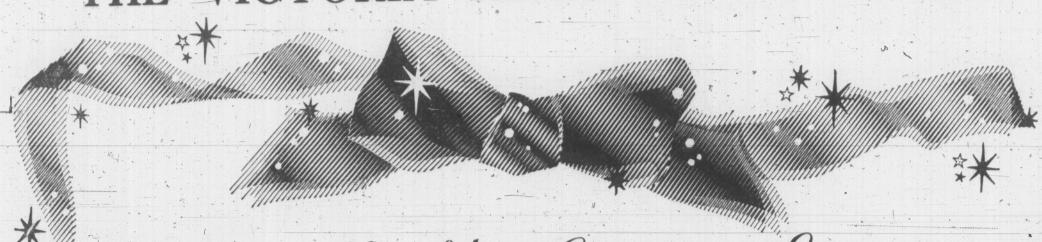
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background on B.C.'s triple entry in the world famous parade, and a pre-view of B.C.'s official centennial

song. The 10-minuter goes at 8:20 a.m., followed by the parade,
Bing Crosby, host of the Christmas Day outing of ABC-TV's Hollywood Palace, performs the same vood Panace, periodis in the Chore on the series for its New Year's Day program . . . The crooner's seven-year-old son, Harry Lillis Crosby III, abpeared with him

on the Christmas Show . . . NBC-TV Stephen offers more than 12 consecutive hours of color pro-

Jackie Gleason's Jan. 8 show reunites him with Art Carney and Audrey Meadows in a full-hour musical comedy version of their tremendously hilarious "Honeymoohers" series of way back when. There is a strong possibility Gleason may rekindle the sketches to try. to get back his share of the Saturday night ratings.

A half-hour conversation with Brigitte Bardot, filmed during her recent New York visit, airs on NBC-TV's "Scope" New Year's Day, with Howard K. Smith as interviewer and the talk taking place in the actress" Piaza Hotel suite . . . Frank Sinatra's recent one-man, one-hour musical special for NBC-TV will be repeated

May 22. It's worth every minute of repeat.

Simone Signoret, George Maharais and Sam Levene appear on NBC-TV's Bob Hope Theatre Jan. 12 in a story about a young playwright who tries to persuade a famous actress to star in a drama she considers until the state of th truthful... The Miss America Pageant will be tele-cast in color for the first time next September, on NBC, which won it away from CBS.

NBC has sent a letter to advertising agencies and

producers of television ads stating that, if need be, it will take the necessary technical steps to tone down overloud commercials in order to comply with recently outlined requirements of the Federal Communications Commission . . The network noted in the
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Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Magilla Gorilla, 7; Fun-5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman

Sport 11:15: Channel 2: Sports final, Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: Bold Journey. A trip through the

Canadian Rocky Mountains. 8:00: Channels 2, 6: Get Smart. A scientist has olved an invisibility ray and ask for Smart's help. 9:00: Channel 8: Run for Your Life. Paul joins a

man in a fight against two train-hopping hobos.

10:00: Channel 4: Jimmy Dean. Guests include
Vikki Carr, Norm Crosby and guitarist Joe Maphis

10:00: Channel 12: Mery Griffin. Guests include Steve Perry, Brother Theodore and Cleo Dawson. 11:30: Channel 2: New Year's Eve variety show.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Face of a Fugitive (1959). A man

accused of murder assumes a new identity. Fred Mac-

7:00: Channel 11: My Gal Sal (1942). The life story of songwriter Paul Dresser. Phil Silvers.

9:00: Channel 2: Follow the Boys (1963). A group of wives and sweethearts follow the navy in Europe. Connie Francis.

9:00: Channel 7: The Best Things in Life Are Free (1956). The story of songwriting teâm of Dé Sylva, Brown and Henderson, Ernest Borgnine.

10:00: Channel 11: Diamond Horseshoe (1945). young man is persuaded to give up show business for medicine. Betty Grable,

11:00: Channel 12: Dream Wife (1953). A comoner proposes to a princess. Cary Grant.

11:20: Channel 7: Teen-Age Caveman (1958). Rob-11:30: Channel 4: No Time for Sergeants (1958). A

Georgia farm boy is drafted into the air force. Andy 12:00: Channels 6, 8: Mardi Gras (1958). Celebra-

tions at New Orieans promise to be fun. Pat Boone. 12:30: Channel 2: On the Beach (1959). The end of world by nuclear annihilation is planned. Gregory

1:00: Channel 12: The Black Sleep (1956). A mad scientist forces a doctor to assist in strange experi-ments. Basil Rathbone.

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Home Edition	Nutcracker	Early Edition	Runamuck Court Martial	6:30	Gomer Pyle	Petticoat June.	Movie Movie	Mahalia Jackson Wild West
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hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m.,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

CJVI—7:30 P.M.

March of the Charioteers, Orchestra; Without a Song, and Stout Hearted Men, Nelson Eddy; Castillane from Le Cid, and Adagio-Allegro (Dvorak), Orchestra; At Dawning, Chorus; Water Boy, and Volga Boatmen, Nelson Eddy; Kamenoi-Ostrow, Orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: The Boston Pops and the Pete King

Chorus. 6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Percy Faith, Franck Pourcel, Hugo Montenegro, Skitch Henderson. 7:20: CFMS: A Musical Message from NATO: Greetings to Canadians from the R.C.O.C. Band serving Canada's NATO Brigade in Europe. From Soest, Ger-

many.
7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: "Horn a
Plenty" by Al (he's the king) Hirt. Chet Atkins guitar.
8:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Music of Sigmund
Romberg with Earl Wrightson, Robert Shaw Chorale,

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8:30: CFMS: Personality Showcase: Peggy sings
"In the Name of Love" joining the New Year Party—
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9:00: CFMS: CFMS New Year's Eve Frolic: The

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12:00: CFMS: A Happy New Year to All: The frolic

continues to, 1:00 TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

Throughout the evening CBU will present New Year's greetings from the different parts of Canada. Radio listeners will be invited to house parties in the various areas. 6:07: CBU: New Year's International Feature

8:02: CBU: One Year From Tonight, Dec. 31, 1966, Canada will begin its Centennial celebrations. 11:02: CBU: B.C. New Year's Eve. From Vancoucomedy sketches about some of the events of the

past year. 12:02: CBU: Music program. NEW YEAR'S DAY FM FEATURES

9:55: CFMS: FM in the AM: A musical focus on the New Year, News 10:00. 12:00: CFMS: Matinee in Stereo: Midday variety

of most popular music: 2:00: CFMS: Best of Dimensions: Roman Accordion, Charles Magnante, Dick Dia.

FMS: Album of Familiar Melody: "Ebb by Frank Chacksfield.

3:00: CFMS: Invitation to Classics: Music of the Baroque, Mass in G Minor (Vaughan Williams), Leon-tyne Price, Nutcracker music with Peter Ustinov. 4:00: CFMS: FM in the PM: Music with that "New

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Boston Pops Orchestra 7:00: KLSN: Concert Miniature features the ballet

7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: "Continental Host: Raoul Meynard, Hugo Winterhalter, Charles Trenet of France, and the Italian voice of Al Martino.
8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents compositions by Rachmaninoff, Mahler.
8:00: CFMS: Actuality Review of '65: International

ents, the voices of the prime minister of Australia, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the crises of Viet Nam, Malaysia, India, Pakistan, Kashmir, Pope Paul's visit to the U.S., Rhodesia, Charles de Gaulle. The events linked with music.

9:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Highlights from the Mikado. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 10:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto. Van Cliburn, Chicago Symphony. 11:00: CFMS: Prelude to Midnight: Music for the

'eleventh' hour, Mancini, Shearing. SUNDAY'S FM FEATURES 9:00: CFMS: Sunday Morning on CFMS: The finest music in stereo both popular and classical "Melodies of the Masters," 9:30-10:00. News at 10:00.

12:00: CFMS: Melody Fare: The Sunday luncheon cert. News at 12:30. 2:00: CFMS: International Hour: Echoes of Christmas from French Canada, a Swedish Christmas from

Italy and Germany. 2:45: CFMS: Trans-Atlantic: The news magazine from Britain. 3:00: CFMS: Invitation to Classics: Beethoven Fan-

tasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra, Rudolf Serkin soloist. Sleeping Beauty ballet suite. 4:00: CFMS: Actuality Review of '65; Repeat of Saturday evening 8:00 p.m.

5:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Music of Pro-kofiev—Peter and the Wolf, Classical Symphony, Love for Three Oranges Suite. 6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: The 101 Strings and Ronnie

7:00: KLSN: Concert Miniature features. Tchai-

kovsky and Gershwin. 7:00: CFMS: Around the World: Music of Hungary

7:45: CFMS: Looking Back on '65: (BBC World Report) with three political commentators, Alastair Burnet, editor of the Economist, Anthony Howard of the Observer, and Karl Meyer of the Washington Post.

8:05: CFMS: Stereopera: A Gala New Year's Per-formance of Die Fledermaus with Hilde Gueden, Erjka Koth, Regina Resnik, Walter Berry. Guest performances by Tebaldi, Nelsson, Simionato, Sutherland, Price, Del Monaco, and many others. The Gala ball includes sequences from the Merry Widow, My Fair Lady, Porgy and Bess, Annie Get Your Gun and Land of

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Magistrate William Ostler Mrs. Isabel Thomas had failed to keep two appointments with

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Pyramid Boom Brightened '65

report a steady rise in income,

was flowing freely -

forest, gave up its usual yield and we can all give praise for "Review the business year,"

that. Without it the -conomy of the province would be in exceedingly rough shape. Without it the they said. Mines, the oft-regarded Cinderella industry of the Island, made steady growth, keeping miners, shipping and transport companies and more than a few eculators busy. On the retail level most store

a sure sign that whatever fears there may be in higher circles regarding inflation it isn't causing too much concern at lower levels. A further indication that ity that we bounced from crisis

booming along at a steady clip

The business coup of the year all and may it bring you all the

the Board.

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The board good the Victoria Machinery Depot.

With Premier Bennett's ferry fleet hitting a plateau, VMD faced what looked like a long, lean spell. After management announced the winning of a \$50 million heavy water plant contract and then, with some characteristics of the presence of the proportion of the proportion

Purchasing Agents Association in this area."

Mrs. Pease had no children dow of the hotel.

She had two nieces, Mrs. Charles Jack, of Koksilah Indian re-

In Absentia

keeping liquor for sale even though she didn't turn up for court Tuesday. Lawyer Jack Gatehouse told

ALERT BAY (CP)-Efforts to contain a house fire here Thursday night were hampered when sirens used to sun mon volunteer firemen were A \$30,000 home owned by A.

The magistrate allowed him

DEEP-SEA SHIPS was satisfied the liquor was kept for sale. IN PORTS

otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of few luxuries, however, but the chief of these is his 120-acre chief of these is his 120-acre which he (All cargo is lumber unless

DUNCAN - A 15-year-old

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D. Smith was destroyed as firemen were summened in-

dividually from their homes

three children escaped injury.

or work.

Crofton - Villanger, Europe;

January 25, 1966 Stove Transport, U.S. Chemainus- Vestland, Japan; Tahsis - King Theseus, Aus-



THE EARLY BIRD catches the worm. But what does the early lamb catch? Presumably a cold unless they're well looked after by owner A. (Red) Moffatt of Maple Bay Road, Duncan. It certainly looks like there's no problem there when you have two

daughters like Margaret-Ann (holding black lamb) and Susan. The lambs, which normally would be born in spring, were born with no assistance from Mr. Moffatt. They are two weeks old. (Don Dingwall Photo.)

B.C. HYDRO MANAGER:

Criticism Isn't Helping Weary Linemen's Morale

Larry Wight's a patient man. Vancouver Island regional manager of B. C. Hydro, he has to be with all this snow around. But he lost his temper today

with Justice of the Peace James Roberts. On Thursday, Mr. Roberts criticized B.C. Hydro for failing to get power through to his house on West Road, Shawnigan Impaired Driver

"Many of them have been working an average of over 16 hours a day.

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it. They want to help the comhelping the crews' morale He said many of the Vancou-er crews worked 30 to 50-hour shifts on the mainland before coming to the Island to help out.

There are still some 20 line crews working on repair work on the Island. LADYSMITH - Caught in the Meetings Calendar

Wictoria Chapter of Rosicrucians, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 440 Vicumer and she wanted to know

ARMY NURSE

During the First World War she served as a volunteer nurse with the British Army in France. "She never lost interest in Gill for three months."

LADYSMITH — Caught in the act trying to break into the cat trying to break into the act try

serve, Duncan, has previous convictions for theft. nagistrate Robert S. Wood.

HE GREW HIS OWN **FOREST**

cyclist received a broken leg A man who planted his own Thursday afternoon when in collision with a car on icy private forest and is known to Government Street hill.

Paul Olthof, Ishay St., is in good condition in King's couver Island starting Thursday.

Tom Dalgleish, a former presi RCMP said Roger Williams, Queen Margaret's School gardener, was driving toward dener, was driving toward world tour from his Scottish downtown Duncan when his home.

He starts in Montreal and car clipped the front wheel from here will go to Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia and India, taking his wife with him and spending about six weeks

As a forestry consultant and ontractor for land reclamation, Mr. Dalgleish has become known to dukes, earls and wealthy landowners the world over.

CATHEDRAL GROVE After a ferry trip from the mainland, Mr. Dalgleish will be received at the Legislative Buildings by deputy forests minister Findlay S. McKinnon. He will then be taken on a tour of Mac-

Millan Park (Cathedral Grove), and Cameron Lake. Mr. Smith, his wife and A dinner will be given jointly by St. Andrew's and Caledonia ociety and the Burns Club and the Saltire Society will give the visitor a luncheon.

From humble beginnings, Mr. Dalgleish built his business to the foremost of its kind in Brit-

Victoria — Eva Brodin, South forest near Johnstone, which he planted according to his own tastes EGG PRICES

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DUNCAN—Henry Cramb, 6147

He said: "Someone has fallen own very badly in my estimation."

In reply: 3.

down very badly in my estimation."

In reply, Mr. Wight said: "A lot of our men are out working in extremely bad conditions.

"Many of them have been conditions."

Grieve Road, had his driver's data the estate's assets will be distributed awing regard only to claims that have then been received.

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any of these islands." When the five left Port Al was loaded with Christmas shop ping, including gifts for David and Lillian's three young chil Notice to Creditors and Others

Only possible hope is that the may have made it to one of the many small Islands dotted along

WHEELHOUSE FOUND

boat since Christmas Eve.

Hopes were dashed with th

discovery Thursday of the 28-foot Nellie W's wheelhouse.

But the RCMP patrol boat

PB Ganges, which made the find at the mouth of Alberni Inlet

was out again today looking fo

Missing are: cousins David Richard and Matthew Dennis

David's wife, Lillian, and Paul

All in their late teens or early

20s, they lived at Bamfield. The

were on their way home from Port Alberni when their boat pre

sumably struck something an

Said a search party spokes-nan: "There's little chance of

"It's been freezing cold and there's no known habitation on

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In the estate of JAMES VICTOR DICKENSON, late of Victoria, B.C Retired Travelling Salesman.

finding anyone alive now.

LITTLE CHANCE'.

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ISLANDS CHECKED To make sure, the patrol ves sel, aided by several volunteer fisherman, is checking every is

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C The recently reported dis-covery in this city of several items of mail carried by Bal-loon Post during the siege of Paris, 1870-71, is of both philatelic and historical interest; especially at these are still owned by descendents of the writer of **B**

STAMP

By REG. NAIRNE

the letters. U Balloons and pigeons afford 2 ed the only means of communication from and to the beleaguered city, and full use was made of these fore-runners of today's air mail. In all 54 w balloons were released, which carried 12 tons of mail about 2,500,000 letters). 238 passen gers, 407 pigeons, and five

Three balloons were captur ed by the enemy, and two were lost at sea; but all the others landed safely in friendly ter a surprising record. The final flight was made Jan 28th 1871 by the "General Cambronne.

BALLONS MONTES

Most of the letters were writ-N ten on thin printed forms, very much like today's aerogrammes. They are known as Bal- Y lons Montes, being carried by manned balloons; but there are exceptions referred to as Bal-lons non-Montes which travel led in ballons without pilots. There were even some sent

privately by small home-made paper ballons probably heated with a bit of candle which kept them aloft long enough to drift them aloft long enough to drift over the Prussian lines if they K had a favorable breeze. what's put off until the very last second on New Year's Eve? Why, the striking of the clock, why, the striking of the clock, where the distriction is the distriction of the clock. or soapy water. Ask someone to drop a coin in the dish, date of the dish, date of the different stamps

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value. Contrary to what might be imagined, most of them can *** What simple mathematical axiom is the equivalent of this:

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Still rarer are some of the miniature journals which were Jot down a number of familiar sayings (type them, if you can)—a rolling stone gathers no moss; a penny saved is a penny earned; you may lead a horse to you can to make to you can to you one of the commoner.

BUT THE HEAD PHYSIOLOGIST IN NOVEMBER, 1920, DR. FREDERICK BANTING GOES TO PROF. J.J.R. MACLEOD IN TORONTO, TO ASK HIS ALD IN HIS DIABETES EXPERIMENT.

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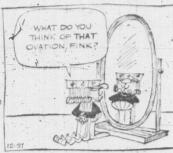
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realm's New Year's festivities banner style, add colors sove according to these numper indicators: 1-Red. 2-Blue. Violet, 4 Orange, 5 Yellow, After you've finished, paste diagram to heavy paper or thin cardboard to use as a wall decoration. Or, you may wish to divide it into 10 or 12 ir-regularly-shaped pieces for use as a jigsaw puzzle.

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Witness Reverses Key Testimony

TORONTO (CP) - A key|tercourse Crown witness at the trial of casion arranged, encouraged or Russell Horsburgh has reversed condoned any improper activity

his story: according to a book on my part."

to be published next week. The boy's name is deleted.

Horsburgh, former minister of from the affidavit in the book. Horsburgh, former minister of Park Street United Church in Chatham. Ont., was convicted last spring on five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency by encouraging sexual activities among teen-agers at his church. He was sentenced to one year in prison.

R. C. Smeaton, a United Church minister at Sharbot Lake, Ont., argues in his book The Horsburgh Affair: Disciple or Deviate? that Horsburgh is innocent.

The affidavit is one of two by teen-age crown witnesses which teen-age crown vitnesses which teen-age crown vitnesses which teen-age referred to but not introduced at an appeal before the Ontario Court of Appeal here in November.

The appeal was rejected, but one of the three appeal court justices dissented and voted to quash the conviction.

All three justices held that because the teen-agers had testified at the trial their affidavits were not technically new evidence and could not be in-

The book will be published here Jah. 7 by Baxter Publishing.

The book includes an affidavit from a 19-year-old crown witness at the trial which says he gave erroneous evidence and that Horsburgh "on no occasion gave me permission to use any part of the church premises for the purpose of having sexual in-

LOCAL BRIEFS

Victoria Cymrodorion Society dans to give life memberships or the first time next year.

for the first time next year.

A number of members who have been affiliated for 30 and 40 years will be eligible for the honor.

Annual meeting of the society last week re-elected Mrs. Phyllis Hill as president and laid plans for St. David's Day banquet in March. A program of films and musical evenings is being prepared for 1966.

The motorists were fined a total of \$1,100 in central court Thursday for impaired driving. Robert Alexander Aitken, 1415 Monterey, was seen sitting in his car which was stopped atop a snowbank on Admirals Road Wednesday.

Police said he was passed out inside the car and had to be carried to the police vehicle.

The keys were in the ignition and the motor was running, pared for 1966.

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C. J. Oliver Ltd. of Vancouver, which submitted the low bid of \$59,000 for concrete basement walls and associated work on the centennial museumarchives project beside the Parliament Buildings, has been awarded the contract a public works department announcement said Wednesday.

and the motor was running, court was told.

A breath test produced a 17 blood-alcohol percentage. Aitken was suspended.

Samuel Cecil Walbourne, 1007 Johnson Street, was stopped by police today on Government Street.

Court was told he was weavening across the centre line as he

ment said Wednesday.

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The Young Liberal Association of British Columbia Thursday announced the appointment

He was the centre line as he proceeded south and a north-bound car had to stop to avoid a collision.

He was fined \$400 after court

the association last October.

The Rowland Grant, assistant chemistry professor at Royal Roads Military College, has been named head of the chemistry and chemical technology department at West Kootenay Regional College at Castlegar, it was announced today.

The appointment is effective in the spring.

Redfern, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving except for business for six months.

He was involved in a rear-end collision Dec. 18 on Finlayson Street, court was told at an arrive hearing.

The car he struck veered across the centre line and hit an oncoming vehicle, causing total damage of \$700.

John Niemi Wednesday pleaded guilty and was remanded to

In the spring.

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Fifth (British Columbia) Field Jan. 7 for pre-sentence report

Impaired List

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day amounced the appointment of Andrew C. Hackh as editor of was told his breath reading was the monthly newsletter the Young Liberal Voice.

Mr. Hackh, 27, replaces Raymond Noel, elected president of the association last October.

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Fifth (British Columbia) Field Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, will hold New Year's Day receptions in the officers' mess at Bay Street Armory from 10:30 to 12 noon and in the sergeants' mess from 10 to 11 a.m.

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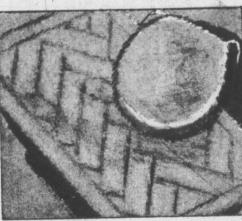
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THURSDAY NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Shares: 7,060,000.

Shares: 4,284,000.

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Giant Yellowknife's ¼-gain at Ranger Scurry Rn

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Firm Hikes Steel Price

NEW YOLK (UPI)—Bethlesteel price hike in 1962 was deleased for today announced a \$5 per ton increase on large volume steel products in a surprise move that was expected to draw fire from the White House.

The price increase was an nounced less than two months after the Johnson administration defeated attempts by fite opper and aluminum industries to institute a round of price increases for their metals.

A \$6 per ton across-the-board was producted to draw fire from the White House.

MARKET SUMMARIES

NEW YOLK (UPI)—Bethlesteel price hike in 1962 was description from the steel form as securing price increases for all of the market effected by the ingher prices.

Earlier this fall, a number of steel companies boosted prices on tinplate, a large volume reasons, to disclose the percent on timplate, a large volume and other products and other products. But they are doubt in significant volume, but the steel industry was likely to attempt selective boosts in dustry was likely to attempt selective boosts in dustry of expectation from aluminum.

A Bethlehem spokesman in Bethlehem production from aluminum.

A Bethlehem spokesman in Bethlehem, Pa., said the price increases would apply to structural steel which accounts for about 7 per cent of the entire steel industry's sales on a nationwide basis. He steed figures are primary and steel industry's sales on a nationwide basis. He steed figures are primary and the price increases for the market effected by the ingher prices.

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Steels gained on Wall Street today following news that Bethlehem had raised prices \$5 per ton, although some early gains were sliced in later trade.

AT NEW YORK steel and

seemed to be producing no posi-

Chemicals, blue chips, most airlines, some ralls, tobaccos, mail-order-retails, rubbers and

oils helped boost the averages.

AT VANCOUVER trading was brisk and gains were general.
In mines Pyramid tacked on
¼ at \$15.37 and Western Mines
added 10 cents to \$5.20.

AT TORONTO shares of Asa- debentur mits the

mera fell 24 cents to 2.66 in tain mid-afternoon after trading was

for \$2,500,000.

Industrials made an impressive gain with steels leading the way ahead. Algoma tacked on 1½ to 63, Dofasco ½ to 27½

on 1½ to 63. Dofasco ½ to 26½ and Stelco ½ to 26%. B-A Oil and Distillers Seagram were up ½ each at 30¼ and 38¾. Imperial Tobacco dipped 1¾ to 13.

Among speculatives, Mill City gained 6 to 86 cents, Raynor 3 to 20 cents and McWatters

fell 5 to 58 cents.

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mera fell 24 cents to 2.66 in mid-afternoon after trading was delayed for 2½ hours in the issue.

The delay was made until the company issued a statement which said Asamera has sold a 30° per cent interest in its Indonesian oil operations to a subsidiary of Allied Chemical of New York for \$500,000 cash plus a commitment to spend \$2,500,000 in the area. An additional 10 per cent has been optioned for \$2,500,000.

Industrials made an impress-

tive results.

AT MONTREAL all sections

... And Wall St. Steels Take Jump tionwide basis. He cited figures of the American Iron and Steel Institute for the estimated share

JIM HUME On Page 28

GARDNER AGENCIES arospace issues helped pace a year-end stock market to new highs in the averages late this afternoon. Trading was active. Volume for the day was estimated at 7,100,000 shares compared with 7,060,000 Thursday.

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"A Happy and Prosperous New Year!"

NEW YORK (UPI) There are some things you have to do all by yourself.

Like if someone suddenly rushes in and breathless Ly announces your house is on fire, you go right out and check on it yourself, right?

That was precisely the same 1 m p u l s e here when word trickled up recently from Florida that big Ron Swoboda of the Mets was astounding everyone by looking like the 'new Willie Mays."

They meant defensively, and even though they were talking about his performance in the Florida Instructional League this still was a matter to investigate first-hand because how could you possibly forget those days when poor Casey Stengel's heart -would pole vault to his mouth each time the enemy belted a baseball Swoboda's general direc-

Not Quite So . . .

The perfects opportunity to discover whether Swoboda, indeed, had suddenly blossomed into another Mays presented itself the other day at Shea Stadium, where the husky 21-year-old outfielder turned in to attend the prethe Mets' new promotional film.

Someone asked Swoboda whether it was true. Was he really the new Willie Mays? Even he had to laugh.

"That's a little exaggerated," said the Met rookie of the year. 'I feel I made Florida but I'm ho Willie Mays yet by a long shot.

"I worked on a lot of things besides my fielding. Like running the bases and getting away quicker from home plate. Eddle Stanky, Kerby Farrell and Clyde McCullough all were down there and helped me every step of the way.

Bride Missed Him

"They kept constantly re-minding me what I was doing right and what I was doing wrong. They were great. They never let me up and I never let myself up.' That's the type ballplayer

Swoboda is; he's always try-ing to improve himself. Even though he was on his honey-moon, he played every day for a month and a half in Florida. It wasn't for the It wasn't for the money, either.

"I could've stayed here in New York and picked up a couple of thousand dollars making speeches and appearances, but I thought it was more important for me to go down there," said Swoboda.

Financially, I went into a hole I suppose. You only get \$350 a month down there. But the experience has made me a better ballplayer. And a better all-around person, too, Some things are more impor-

Swoboda has nothing to worry about on that score because the way he's going about it, he's going to make plenty anyway.

He's Been Learning

He took considerable criti-cism about his field last season and he's confident he won't be in line for so much next

Swoboda vividly remembers what he calls his "first big error" during the past season. The Mets were playing the Dodgers' in Los Angeles and a pall was hit into short right ield between him and second

baseman Bobby Klaus.
"L called 'take it, take it' and Klaus dropped off," said Ron. "He was right and I was wrong. When an infielder hears anyone else holler, he's supposed to drop off. You nly holler that way when you intend to make the catch your self. Now if it's not my ball, I know enough to shut up.

earned." Okay, so Swoboda still is no Willie Mays.
But at least he's headed in

the right direction; S. PRO BASKETBALL SATIONAL ASSOCIATION San Francisco 113, Bosion 116, Los Angeles 114, Detroit 117, Philadelphia 113, St. Louis 130.

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Bruins Get Pit Martin For Parker MacDonald

By Canadian Press As 1965 (fades out, at least one National Hockey League player may look forward to a happy New

The big news for Calvin Parker MacDonald came Thursday when the lowly Boston Bruins announced they had traded the veteran left winger to Detroit Red Wings for centre Pit Martin.

The trade transfers MacDonald from a sixth-place hockey team to one which is a cham pionship contender.

He was a member of th

It is expected that MacDon-

Defenceman Marcel

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

SELECTIONS

Scarem.
7—Cedar Key, Or Et Argent, Duel.
8—Lucky Debonair, Bold Sidder,
Perry's Secret.
9—Oak Ruler, Tie Ping, Easter Man.
One best: POOPED PAPA.

RESULTS

First Race — \$4.000, clearning, three-year-olds, six furiouss: Pump Jack (Lambert) \$11.40 \$5.80 \$4.20 Squad Leader (I. Valenzuela) 5.40 4.29 Del Coronado (Yalas) 5.80 Also yan: Ruilah Hope, Call to Glory, Lost Link, America Boy, Papa 71a.

WINGS KNOW HIM The Red Wings are no strangers to the 32-year-old MacDonald, a native of Sydney, N.S.

Extended Wings for five years before being traded to Boston last May LAUSANNE, Switzerland 31 along with left winger Bob (AP)—The International Olympic Committee has extended its Langlois and Ron Harris in exdeadline for applications to stage the 1972 Summer Olympic games from Dec, 31 to Jan.

An IOC spokesman said the extension was made at the request of Vienna, Amsterdam and the American Olympic Committee with the co and the American Olymphe Committee, which still has to decide among applications from Los Angéles, Detroit and Chicago. Vienna, however, submitted a provisional bid Wednesday.

PARKER MacDONALD

Olympic

Deadline

some are fortunate

nesday. Three applications for the summer games have been received at IOC headquarters here from Montreal, Madrid the form Montreal, Madrid the form Montreal the fo games. of a supermarket chain. and Munich.

There are three firm appli-There are three firm applications for the winter games, from Calgary, Lahti, Finland, and Sapporo, Japan. The spokesman said that unless there are further applications for an extension, the deadline for other applications will remain at Dec. 31.

Defenceman Marcel Pronovost and forward Wally Boyer did not take part in the drill and it is possible that both will be absent from the lineup Saturday.

Pronovost, who missed Tuesday's practice session but played Wednesday against the Canadiens has a fouch of flux.

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HOWE'S HOCKEY

By GORDIE HOWE

Question: Isn't it better to maintain control and possession of the puck by carrying it in rather than escorting it in and hoping your player gets it when it comes off the boards? -E.W., Dawson, B.C.

Answer: Possession and control of the puck are most important but a fast-skating team can gain a strategic advantage and regain possession and control by playing the

boards properly.
For instance, Montreal, current Stanley Cup champions, have probably the fastest skating team in the National Hockey League today. They're frequently angling the puck off the boards.

First of all, you have to know how the puck will react coming off the baseboards. The ones at Detroit's Olympia and Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens probably are the liveliest in the National Hockey League, If you keep the throw-in low so that it hits the base-

board, it will come back almost as fast as it went in there. At Olympia if you shoot from centre ice and hit the second board to the left of the net, it will come out almost directly towards the left winger going in.

This gives him a chance, if he has the jump on his check, to get past the defenceman as well. Because if the

defenceman touches the incoming forward, he is guilty of Again, just the threat of this play can make the defence back up. The minute they start backing up they're in trouble because the forward can carry the puck over, then pull up,

letting his defencemen move in.

Now he has eight to ten feet of working room over the blue line and an opportunity to make a play. Thus just the threat of the angle shot off the boards actually loosens up

Armstrong Crew Clipped in Final

Bombers Break

Attendance Mark

Winniper (CP)—A record 218,403 fans attended Winniper Bulue Bombers 12 home games during the 1965 football season. The Western Foötball Conference club announced that this was 14,931 more than the previous best turnout in 1960.

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Booraloola, Friend Jan Victorville, Dainty Miss, Lesmad, Time—1:12 4-5.

PASADENA, Centr. (CP) — It was British Columbia Day has been given a two game su Thursday at Santa Anita race track.

the RCMP musical ride and

the B.C. Centennial Beefeaters 85.70 53.80 13.40 8.40 races, and Premier Bennett pre-ma Doll. Sented the province's flag to Dawn, race track officials.

Mr. Bennett also decorated maiden two-year-old filies, six furiongs: centennial purse, Miss Puzzi Bella Tordilla (Venezia) \$5.00 \$8.90 \$5.00 owned by Jules Michaels at Gune a Time (Baze) 4.00 1.40 ridden by Jockey Walter Blur Also ran: Grand Finale. Sicy Country, Tree. Dalam Day, Princess Debbie, Private Journal, Boney Born, Lin's Mas'y, Flamboyen, Time—1:12 3-6. centennial purse, Miss Puzzle, is, six harlongs: centenment purse, in some series and series and

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CENTRAL LEAGUE New Jersey 3, New Haven 3 Finland 8, NOHA Jr. All-Stars 5 SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOE Saskatoon 4, Melville 4. Regina 7, Fiin Flon 1. Weyburn 3, Brandon 3.

NORTH SHORE LEAGUE Bathurst 3, Dalhousle 7, OKANAGAN JUNIOR Kelowna 4, Pentieton 2, Vandermeulen, snowed in at his Abbotsford home. Vandermeulen is the fellow who scored 57 points Finland 8, Northern Ontario Ju school tourney at UBC last yer.

Esquimalt Shaded In Final

Robinson, named the outstanding player in "A" division, scored late in the third period Thursday night to give Chilliwack a 2-1 win over Esquimatt in the final of the Northwest Pee Wee Hockey Jambonson CHILLIWACK (CP) - Greg Pee Wee Hockey Jamboree G. Nelson got the Esquimal

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. JAYVEES

picking off nearly every re

Then Bays' coach Gary Taylo

ence. Oak Bay began getting their share of rebounds and

gradually whittled UBC's lead three points with two minute

remaining. But that was a

refused to bend further unde

e pressure and held on to win

It was a hard and well-earned

victory as the shorthanded Jay-

UBC might have won all the

narbles but the real winners were the fans. Each one of the

our games was tremendously

Individual scoring over the wo nights went like this: Brian

MacKenzie, Oak Bay (31, 18—49); John Lauvaas, Vikings (23, 15—88); Ken Jackson, Crinooks (18, 15—33); Joe Kainer, Jayvees (17, 12—29); Ron Bowker, Chi-

One of coach Dr. Norm Watt'

nissing UBC starters was Sam

There were four fouls called

in the first 40 seconds of the

or Abbotsford in the B.C.

BRIAN LED THEM

nooks (12, 16-28).

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in the first 40 seconds of the first game. In the whole game Uvic fouled 24 times and Chi-nooks 27 times, By way of con-trast, in the final Oak Bay were caught 15 times and UBC only six times.

URC Jayvees — Phil Langley 14. Joe Kainer 17. Mark Churchland 9, Daye Rice 9, Al Quinn 11. Total 64. Cask Bay—Tom Child 12, Brian Mac-kerule 18. Brian Craig 12. Glen Mof-dule 7, Dave Witthanen 1. Gary Ford 2. Mile O'Connor 2. Total 56.

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Arthur Mayse

it's customary to review the all-but-vanished year. filling in a dip here and smoothing jagged edges there. By the time we're through, it becomes plain that 1965 wasn't such a bad old joker after all, and we can lay him away in mellow mood. Well, I've



just concluded that sentimental journey and am per-fectly willing to concede that the Year of the Dragon could have been a heck

Since it's old hat now, though, I suggest we vary the year-end recipe by running our own preview of 1966, which appears as the Year of the Horse on the ancient Chinese calendar, and won't break from the starting gate until Jan. 21.

The days between are going to consist mostly of rain, bills for their elders, and the popping of good resolutions.

This being so, we may well jump the gap between calendars and pick up the already slightly tarnished new year as the Legislative Assembly settles down to its '66 deliber-

The session will be long, in spite of a record number of night sittings. It will also be more quarrelsome than most, with health, education and welfare departments under heavy fire.

Toward its close, there will be much talk of a pending provincial election. This may materialize in the fall. On the other hand, it may not.

* * *

Judging from the height of the snowdrops and the size of the pussywillows, we'll have an early though mixed-up spring. There'll be a crisis in daffodil fields when the weather hits a warm streak too soon before Easter, and a later flop among the cherry growers as a damp spell threatens to split the crop.

Victoria gardeners will alternate between growling about the dryness of the soil and grumbling over its soggi-

We'll catch more tourists than salmon. A lot of fellows will declare a holiday from shaving and grow centennial beards in a startling range of shapes and colors, including the curious orange tint known among cat fanciers

Along in July, a hot local controversy will arise when ished old oak tree. This will make the mainland papers, and enhance our reputation for quaintness. So will a brisk August fracas over the ethics of trapping our larger marine fauna for aquarium

The Empress Hotel will be torn down and shipped to torn down and shipped to Victoria, Texas, an enterprising town which has already borrowed our lamp standard flower baskets. There it will be re-assembled brick by brick and clothed with plastic English ivy.

A restaurateur from Passaic, New Jersey, will eye the McPherson Playhouse restaurant, execute a startled dou-ble take, name it the Some-thing on the Square, install a sound Italian chef and a Hungarian fiddler, and presently retire a millionaire.

A centennial stadium may enrich the campus of our expanding university, which might then get in the North American swim by wooing football brawn with athletic scholarships. Student brains had best count on a little something too. Hiked fees.

At this point, the future begins to dim.

I'm not at all sure about the stadium, nor, when we get right down to it, am I really convinced that any of these fanciful prognostica-tions will come to pass.

Where the future is concerned, all we can do is hope; and my hopes are quite

I hope for a year of peace-making among nations. And that Canadians of all extractions will find their way

to a better understanding. And, here at home where our loves run deepest, my hope is that your family and mine, you and I, will be spared to enjoy life's finest . A HAPPY NEW

YEAR

ROWF!





Housekeeper Sleeps **During Raid**

5. a.m. today.

She went to bed at 7 Thursday smashed evening and didn't know about RIB INJURIES the break-in until she awoke Calvin Bateman this morning. She was alone in the home.

Her employer is in hospital. SMASHED WINDOW

by smashing a drawing room window, police said.

Then he smashed another window to get through a door to a hallway which leads to the rest of the rooms in the house.

He rifled cupboards and drawers in source to the rooms in the house. drawers in several rooms.

Police searched the area with a tracking dog but lost the thief's frail. Police said he was wearing size nine or 10 rub

ing a revolver from Mr. Ford's

TOPICS of the DAY

Don't murder your dog of

Give them turkey bones and you probably will.

This timely warning comes

from animal lover Mrs. James Barr of 965 Trans-Canada Highway. "Many people are now

making soup from their Christmas turkey bones," she Four Injured said. "They may then give the bones to their pets, causing them severe injury or death because they splinter four persons to hospital.

Canada's one and only society dedicated to promoting the works of poet-writer Rudyard Kipling will celebrate the centenary of his birth next month. Victoria's Kipling Society will mark the event with a dinner at Holyrood House on Tuesday, Jan. 11, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The evening program will include a talk by Prof. Tony Emery of the University of Victoria and the showing of some slides and pictures on Kipling, sent from England for the occa-

sent from England for the occa-Four hubcaps valued at \$87.50

were taken from fie car of John W. Davis, 736 Pears Road, overnight Wednesday. The auto was parked overnight in Suburban Motors' lot.

The hubcaps are described as simulated wire wheels. A no-log-salvage order by the

B.C. Forest Service was lifted late Thursday.

Effective arrangements have been made for recovery of logs that went astray from Gordon Head to Sooke.

Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street, has received more than 2,000 used Christmas and greeting cards since her appeal was published in The Times recently. They will be shipped to mis-sion school children in India Bolivia and Taiwan.

Every type of greeting card is welcome, Mrs. Arnold says. They can be mailed or placed in a large box on her front porch.

2 Held After Fracas

Warrants Issued For Three Others

Two men have been arrested and Saanich police have issued warrants for three others in connection with a Boxing Day brawl at a private residence "open

The fight in a West Maddock Street home Sunday night sent four persons to hospital.

hospital.

One man appeared in court today and another was arrested at noon and charged with creating a disturbance.

Alan Harry Robinson, 22, of 2843 Blackwood was remanded without plea to Jan. 7 when he

appeared in court.

He is charged with assaulting seph Robert Rivard, 200 West Maddock, Dec. 26.

\$500 BAIL

Bail was fixed at \$500. Court vas told "serious personal injury" and "damage to property" is involved in the alleged of-Police have issued warrants

for three other men believed to be involved in the fracas. Police said earlier three carloads of youths arrived at the Rivard home around 11 p.m.

They burst into the home beat up men and terrorized women attending the "open

A prowler Thursday night Women grabbed one child broke into a city home and stole asfeep in a room and ran into a revolver while a house- a bedroom where other children were and barricaded the door. Housekeeper Mrs. Jane Rit-on discovered the break-in at found the living room a sham the Christmas tree

field, was taken to hospit Mr. Rivard was found outs The their entered the home beaten about the head.

The trouble arose when youth was asked to leave the

PROFESSOR R. H. ROY

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Ivy-Ann Stewart, 1747 Bay

Bells Signal Ogden Point Fish Contest

The bell-ringing at mid-night tonight will start four city fishermen off on

They'll be standing on the end of Ogden Point Breakwater trying to catch "the first fish of

John "Frenchy" Metivier, well-known local maker of fishing tackle, has taken a group to the breakwater each New Year's Eve for the past three years.

He said it never takes long to catch the first fish. But, he added, "only diehard fishermen turn up. And last year they wouldn't leave until near 2 o'clock."



He Won't Peek Over New Boy's Shoulder

leave the city they leave the country.

And Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria is introducing it here

this\weekend. He and his wife Elizabeth and daughter Penny, who will take time off from UBC, are preparing now for an extended

'I think this is a good idea. It gives the new mayor a free hand, without the suggestion that he is being watched," Mayor Wilson said. The trip is one Mayor Wilson and his family have looked

forward to for a long time.

Plans are to take a ship for the Orient and spend some

time in Africa. The Wilsons may travel around the world, depending on their whim.

Mayor Wilson, who becomes plain Mr. Wilson at midnight tonight, will skip the formal New Year's Day reception at City

Mayor-elect Alfred Toone will be in full co

the home of Allan Douglas bles. Drapes were torn, one Ford, 1012 Terrace Avenue, at man was lying on the floor and ONE-CENT BOOST SET

The tobacco industry issued its New Year's greeting to the country today: a one-cent raise in the price of all cigars and a possible raise in the

But we expect a price increase.

FOR CHEROOT-PUFFERS

price of cigarettes.

Uvic Man Writes

Whizzbang Story

'SINEWS OF STEEL'

A history professor at Uni-

Dr. Reginald H. Roy is the

bia Dragoons, nicknamed the

His new book, published by Charters Publishing Company of Brampton, Ont., is available from the headquarters of the British Columbia Dragoons, 1550 Richter Street, Kelowna. Copies will also be on sale in local book stores.

Dr. Roy was asked to write the book by the Whizzbangs

and much of his material was

supplied by records and recol-

lections of veterans of the

His new book, published by

story of Canada's

versity of Victoria has writ-

'Whizzbangs.'

Whizzbangs.

regiment.

5TH DIVISION

of the possible raise in cigarette prices.
"It hasn't been confirmed whether the cigarette price increase will affect us in the west," he

"With cigars the price increase is definite. One cent a cigar, all brands, effective in the New Year."

A spokesman for the tobacco wholesale firm E. A. Morris Ltd. said they had been advised councils also will be sworn in. Shopping Centre, Jordan River; Jordan Shell Service; the RCN sailing association clubhouse twice and S. J. Willis Junior

He told them their probation officers and foster parents had made maximum efforts on their behalf.

with 5th Canadian Armored ciety.

Division in the Second World War and often came in contact with the Dragoons in the magistrate said.

Dr. Roy, a 42-year-old asso- Police' Chase Uvic, was among the student veterans who attended Vic-

for the past seven years.

A specialist in Canadian military history, his previous pleaded guilty today in central military history. works include Ready for the court to impaired driving.

Fray, a history of the CanaCourt was told Ernest A.

den also pleaded guilty to hav-



IT LOOKS like a bomb, And it's The youths received the same entence on 10 charges. They cartridge similar to one lost in the Proce Books are Walnes

Magristrate William Ostler called them "a pack of predators" which was "emboldened by one another" which was "emboldened by one another" was a similar to leave their cars at home.

warn anyone finding it to leave the advised motorists without show tires or chains to leave their cars at home.

"It could be a spot."

aboard the Grilse.

BUDGETS REVEALED AT MONDAY'S three to the break-ins and act-

Provisional budgets for the weekend could be in trouble. Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-SNOW BOTH NIGHTS

They start at 7:30 p.m.

in a few months. New members of the three many.

\$500,000 More Revenue

mated \$500,000 in 1966.

"Keep on this way and you will lead a wretched existence."

Mr. Bramley said a loan of still be without. Falling branching bra son estate for the revamping of facilities at Royal Atheltic Park was included in the over-all winds are expected to increase

> Mayor-Elect A. W. Toone said he had not yet had time to study nary budget brought comply with provincial law.

'GOOD YEAR'

"It looks like a good year for of the mill rate.
"The increased revenue will B. B.

a reflection of the city's finan-VC. It will be several years before this biography is completed.

Magistrate William Ostler fined him \$350 a n d suspended his licence. John Grigg, 18, of HMCS National also pleaded guilty to have len also pleaded guilty to have a governor of the way of the cast beyond that.

Q. Who succeeded Sir James Douglas as governor of Vancouver Island? D. 61. C. A. Second governor of Vancouver Island? D. 61. C. A. Second governor of Vancouver Island?

More Snow, Much Lower Temperature

Don't travel this week-

You may never make it. This grim warning was issued today by local police

Roads will be treacherous everywhere tonight as the mercury drops as low as

Special police patrols will be out watching for im-

paired drivers. But there will be no road

could cause serious burns if meddled with Holding a similar cartridge for identification is leading seaman Bill Duguid aboard the Grilse.

"It could be bad tonight," he said. "I only hope people use as much common sense as they showed at Christmas."

ars will be on the prowl. are not making any exceptions impaired we'll bring him in

malt will be disclosed Monday Weatherman Bill Mackie fore-

This budget provides the municipality with funds until drop at night.

Hydro and telephone crews are keeping their fingers crossed.

But the outlook is bleak as crews work frantically to clear

up the mess left by the Christnas fall. Several remote communities on the Gulf Islands and around

Unless the weather holds off

He told them their probation officers and foster parents had nade maximum efforts on their pehalf.

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Fray, a history of the Cana-dian Scottish Regiment. Schwantje, 1028 Chamber la in, Dr. Roy is now working on was pursued for seven blocks on father, Jerry, whose address is listed as Jerry Lewis Proto Who's Who in America.

A. Second governor of Van-couver Island was Arthur Ed-

WHAT SNOW?

Party-Goers All Primed To Go-Go to Town-Town

ahead" into the New Year.

A telephone check this morning showed all local night spots are ready to go and so are their patrons.

And where there have been cancellations there has also been a long waiting list of people willing to take any openings.

The Empress ball is booked to capacity and has not had one cancellation. McMorran's has been sold out for three weeks. Crystal Garden reported the weather has not affected bookings.

Stay Home Plea Made by Police

Predators Sent To Jail For Break-Ins Hostile Attitudes Disturb Magistrate A trio of 17-year-olds was sentenced to 16 months definite, eight months in-

definite, in central court today for a keries of breakins in Greater Victoria and Jordan River.

ne another."

Two weeks ago he sentenced e fourth member of the gang, Roy Alexander McLaren, to 14 onths in the young offenders'

ed as a sentry while they were oting and ransacking. The 10 break-ins resulted in theft of \$400 in cash and mer

handise and damage over \$100 The youths pleaded guilty to breaking into Shepherd's Dairy, 1646 Fort; Gordon Head Junior Secondary School; Seaview Plaza barber shop, 5126 Cor-dova Bay Road; Mattick's Farm, 5325 Cordova Bay Road; Belmont High School; Gibson's

Secondary School.

magistrate Ostler said he was disturbed to see three young men with such "hostile attitudes."

For City Hall on the Gulf Islands a Chemainus have been power since Monday.

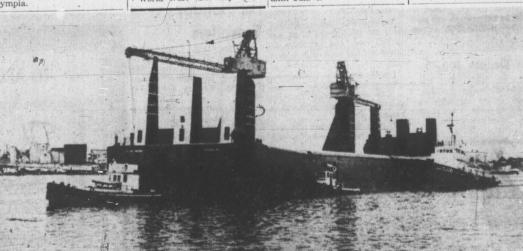
toria College after 1945. He taught for one year at Royal Roads and has been at Uvic A man who was chased over

a biography of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, before he was halted at a stop-nary budget is not intended to be Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, light.

The story begins in 1878 with the first efforts to raise a cavalry regiment in the Okanagan Valley. It traces the history of the regiment from its formation in 1908. Town Planning Swedish-Style

Italy, Holland and Germany

ciate history professor at



THE LARGEST self-loading, self-dumping log barge in the world moved into the Inner Harbor for a brief respite from trips between the Charlottes and Island and Mainland points. Owned by Island Tug and Barge, the Island Yarder went into service in August, Built at Esquimalt by

Yarrows, the barge is 364 feet in length with a beam of 80 feet. She has carried loads in excess of 2½ million board feet. The vessel will remain at the CPR wharf until weather conditions improve in the north and logging gets back into full swing. (Time Photo.)

as the weatherman forecast more snow and plunging temperatures

sentence on 10 charges. They will be served concurrently in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla jail.

Sentenced were Robert Foley, Nanaimo, and Melvin Harris and John McPhail, both of 841 Leslie Drive the serve and inform the payy or the less than the property of the less than the less t

In Saanich, all available patrol Said Chief Bert Pearson: "We

at the first council meetings cast snow Saturday night and To make matters worse, the

the regular budget is approved it could be a black New Year for

Chemainus have been without

swell city coffers by an esti-

Ask The

ductions, Paramount Studios, Hollywood, Calif., according Q. Who succeeded Sir James

kanagan Valley. It traces he history of the regiment rom its formation in 1908. TH DIVISION The British Columbia Dragons fought as infantry in the First World War and as tank regiment in the Second a tank regiment in the Second at the Sec

It's a case of "damn the weather and full steam

Despite the weather few spots report cancella-

It was the same story at Surfside 62 and other places checked.

Police are ready to go tonight too.

One traffic officer said, "We'll try and take the hazards off the road if you know what I mean."

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Firm Hikes Steel Price

large volume steel products in tion defeated attempts by the a surprise move that was expected to draw fire from the to institute a round of price increases to institute a round of price increases for their metals.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Steels gained on Wall Street today following news
that Bethlehem had raised prices \$5 per ton, although steel companies boosted prices on tinplate, a large volume product used for making cans age of Bethlehem production en-

AT NEW YORK steel and aerospace issues helped pace a year-end stock market to new highs in the averages late this afternoon. Trading was active.

Volume for file day was estimated at 7,100,000 shares compared with 7,060,000 Thursday.

Aerospace defence s to c ks spurted as the U.S. peace of fensive regarding Viet Nam seemed to be producing no positive results.

perial Tobacço dipped 1% to 13.

Among speculatives, Mill City gained. 6 to 86 cents, Raynor 3 to 20 cents and McWatters fell 5 to 58 cents.

Noranda advanced % to 52% in the base metals list. Northgate climbed 30 to 8.40.

Gaint Yellowknife's ¼-gain at 12% boosted the gold group.

AT MONTREAL all sections moved fractionally higher in light trading towards 2 p.m. to AT NEW YORK steel and

tive results.

Chemicals, blue chips, most airlines, some rails, tobaccos, mail-order-retails, rubbers and oils helped boost the averages.

The ractionally higher in light trading towards 2 p.m. to-light trading towards 2 p.m. towa AT VANCOUVER trading was Consolidated rising 1/4 to 40 and

brisk and gains were general.

In mines Pyramid tacked on ¼ at \$15.37 and Western Mines added 10 cents to \$5.20.

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North AT TORONTO shares of Asa-nera fell 24 cents to 2.66 in mera fell 24 cents to 2.66 in mid-afternoon after trading was delayed for 2% hours in the

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B-A APPOINTMENT

C. G. WALKER

The Directors of the Mount Benson Funeral Hornes Limited, 125 Wallace Street, Nanaimo, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Managing Director. Mr. Johnston is a native of Victoria and was associated with Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company from 1946 to 1961, at which time he joined the staff of McCall Brothers, Victoria, as funeral director, and remained with this firm until his present appointment.

of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, and is now completing his term as Lieutenant-Governor of Division One of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis Interantional. For the coming year his appointment has been announced as Chairman of the Support of Churches for the Pacific Northwest District.

An announcement will be made in the near future of the official opening date of the Mount Benson Funeral Homes Limited.

REAL

"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

ESTATE

By Shirley Philps "OUR

GROWTH"

The British American Oil Company Limited announces the appointment of C. G. Walker as General Manager—Marketing effective January 1, 1966, with headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Walker, who joined British American at Regina in 1939, has held several Marketing posts in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and at Head Office. In 1959, he was appointed Director of Retail Sales in Head Office Marketing, and in Head Office Marketing, and in pointed Director of Retail Sales in Head Office Marketing, and in 1961 was named Manager of the Alberta Marketing Division. He returned to Toronto early this year when he was appointed Manager of Marketing Co-ordination, a post he has held since then.

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Large number of steel items.

Kaisef Aluminum & Chemical Corp. last week indicated the aluminum industry was likely to attempt selective boosts in 1966, and other aluminum industry executives indicated shortly after the November recessions that the industry did not consider itself barred from securing price increases for all time.

Competition from aluminum.

A Bethlehem pa, said the price increases would apply to structural steel which accounts for about 7 per cent of the entire steel industry's sales on a naccessions that the industry did not consider itself barred from securing price increases for all time.

gaged in making the steel going

up in price. The spokesman emphasized that "this is not an across the board increase."

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Victoria Daily Times

U.S. Wants

Paris Told

U.S. envoy Arthur J. Gold-

berg told French President

de Gaulle today the Viet Nam war can be settled

only at the conference table

and without prior condi-

Then Goldberg addressed a special meeting of the Atlantic Alliance's permanent council.

He told correspondents later that he repeated to the council

Parley,

Red Views Hit

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PRICE: NEEKEND IN CENTS



"JUST A YEAR AGO, I was flying here by stork," says retiring Queen Wendy Darlene. The stork would never get her off the ground now. Posed pensively with a birthday candle, Victoria's first baby of 1965 recalled her reign in words of to dark horse candidates now in final orbits: "You carry a great responsibility into a Your subjects face trials and

tedium. On such days, despite colic or diaper rash, you will be called upon to brighten their drab lives with smiles and chuckles, to them by rubbing pablum in your hair strengthere with a stupid candle. But he are them, are counting on you. Mrs. James Armstra or 51 photo by Irvin strickland.) or 511 McKenzie. (Times

15 MILLION AFFECTED

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Lindsay said he would be on hight tonight, announced that group riding in taxicabs would three-man mediation panel seek.

Lindsay said he would be on him in a move by the Transit Authority to get an anti-strike do so. ing to settle the contract dispute injunction.

WEAPON SALE HALTED

WASHINGTON (CP)-The Canadian government has vetoed two recent armament sales to the United States because the materials involved were bound for the Vietnamese war, it was learned reliably today.

CLEETHORPES, Eng. (Reut-

Quill said that, if necessary, he and other union leaders would

30 per cent increase in wages. which now average \$3.13 an hour; retirement at half pay

after 25 years of service, six

weeks' vacation after one year's employment and other bene

Late Sales At Vancouver VANCOUVER-Closing sales

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Gaulle.

ers)-Hope was abandoned to New Cronin 500 at 49, Patricia By MALCOLM STEPHENSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Public officials and private citizens
scrambled today for everything
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Happy New Year-alive.

U.S. Peace Bid

KOSYGIN ... sharp rebuff

the great interest of President Johnson to bring about a Canadian Lines Administration officials said it was not blasting back with words since neither Kosygin's nor Ho's remarks appeared to deal directly with events of the past week. They said Johnson was leaving the door wide open for the Communists to make a more direct reply. MEET ANYWHERE "We are ready to go to Geneva or affiwhere else to carry on discussions," he added. Referring to his meeting with day by Prime Minister Dearest. Win Air Routes Administration officials said it was not blasting back with words since neither Kosygin's nor Ho's remarks appeared to deal directly with events of the past week. They said Johnson was leaving the door wide open for the Communists to make a more direct reply. Kosygin's stand was disclosed water you the Russian capital. Ho's brief message, as reportation access to Miami and california, was announced to "The Soviet government fully" to continued on Page 2.

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Be settled on honorable terms.

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The agreement does not set free agreement will operate out which airlines will operate out which airlines. It is up to on the new routes. It is up to In addition to clarifying the LS stand on Viet Nam, Gold-

ally predicted here that Air Canada, which now runs to Tampa, will get the additional Continued on Page 2

Leave Viet, Says Kosygin By United Press International

President Lyndon Johnson's peace offensive ran into sharp words today from the Soviet Union and Communist North Viet Nam

But administration official in Washington said the United States was continuing its pause in the air attacks on North Viet Nam-now in the eighth day-and peace moves extending to Warsaw, Vatican City, Ottawa, Paris, Belgrade, New Delhi and London.

soviet Freiher Area Ross. Victnamese. Some speculation gains aid today the Russians condemn "the U.S. aggression against the people of Viet Nam" and demanded the Americans withdraw from Viet Nam. Presswithdraw from Viet ident Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam expressed a similar view New York Versida and American peace effort in his message which renewed de-

neva or anywhere else to carry on discussions," he added.

Referring to his meeting with de Gaulle, Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said:

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Our discussions centred on developments which have occurred and are occurred; and ar

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosy- Vietnamese, Some speculation

in New Year's greetings to "the American people."

mands for withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam as

WILL KEEP TRYING perate TO BRING PEACE

Britain will keep trying to bring peace to Viet Nam.

"We've tried repeatedly to play our part and at the end of the day we may have a crucial part to play in bringing the fighting to an end and the parties to the conference table," he said in a New Year's Eve broadcast.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS BUOYED BY PEACE HOPES

By JERRY BUCK NEW YORK (AP) The world menical council

posed to frighten off demons and evil spirits.

In the Moslem nations the observance of the new year may be somewhat subdued. It comes this, year on the sixth day of Ramadan, the Moslem holy day.

The Islamic faithful have been warned that kissing and drinking are forbidden.

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In most Canadian cities, police planned spot cheeks of motorists to help cut down or drunken drivers.

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Roman Catholics are looking brate the new year and the an-forward to the new year as the niversary Jan. 1 of the found-start of a special jubilee pro-claimed by Pope Paul to mark 1912.

Press is offering for the fifth